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# Of Russian Moves Against West In Berlin

#### Sweden Lodging Complaints

Stockholm, May 30.-Sweden is to complain to the European Economic Co-operation Organisation in Paris iomorrow, over eight countries' tariffs against her exports, the Foreign Ministry said here today.

These tariffs, the Foreign Ministry added, are "preventing Swedish exports from enjoying the relaxation which free listing is intended to offer." The eight countries are France, Ireland, West Germany, Switzerland, Belglum, Portugal, Greece and Britale.—Reuter.

## Cold War Offensive Urged On U.S.

toke the offensive in the cold head, killing him. war with Russia.

"It is absolutely necessary that in the social and ideological and economic struggle we begin to attack, rather than sit back with a negative, defensive, waitfor-the-dust to rettle policy," he said in a speech here,

Mr Stassen advocated an extensive information programme directed to people beyond the River Spree. tron Curtain .-- Reuter.

#### Gen. Smuts Better Johannesburg, May 30,---

pain, on Tuesday. His doctors moves against the West. said he is in no immediate danger.-United Press.

## WILD EXCHANGE OF GUNFIRE IN RED ZONE

Berlin, May 30. - A tommygun and pistol battle was fought late today in the Soviet Zone of Berlin near the famous Potsdamerplatz between German "People's Police" and four men dressed in Polish Army uniforms.

One of the Poles was killed and one German policeman wounded in a brief but wild exchange of gunfire witnessed by hundreds of civilians. The incident occurred just across the Soviet border. The Platz also adjoins the British and American

The outbreak came as thou-| withdraw from the international sands of Communist youths | Berlin-West Germany autobahn, left Berlin after the Whitsun They also blincked the cargoes weekend rally, which had not of four West German barges

Three Poles surrendered. The traffic. battle began when the police slopped four men near Crown Prince Bridge. One of the men, wearing an officer's insignia, opened fire and the Communist police took cover behind piles of brick nearby and re-

-Mr Harold Stassen, a promin- ground, but the man with the ent Republican, teday urged the pistol suddenly dashed off to- in charge of the patrol the United States Government to wards a bombed-out building, embark on "an affirmative pro- Western Zone headquarters said gramme in Asia, under the German children and civilians, leadership of an able administ who ducked for cover when trator rimilar to Paul Hoffman | the shooting started, reported in the Marchall Plan in Europe". | that the police chased the man He also called on America to and shot him through the blocked at the border for with lights."

#### IN A CAR

railroad station alongside the charges."

sources said it was believed they. Taylor, was expected to make had been attempting to get-to a stiff protest over the patrol the British sector a few blocks | incident, Field-Marshal Jan Christian away. The outbreak came as Smuts, ill with sciatica at his thousands of Communist youths Chief of Staff in Berlin, per- by radar, but failed. farm near Pretoria, was report- swarmed out of Berlin and sonally directed the removal of ed slightly better and in less followed a day of Russian the patrol, witnesses reported.

#### produced a single serious in- and placed a partial water blockade on Westbound canal

The Soviets placed th American patrol under technical arrest and escorted the men to Russian headquarters · Badelsberg, five miles south-Corbondate, Illinois, May 30. Three Poles dropped to the gave the American lieutenam ground, but the man with the gave the American lieutenam in the gave the patrol the choice of returning to Berlin or remaining in custody. returned to Berlin.

PATROL ARREST

almost three weeks on the grounds that their travel docu-

The United States comman-

Colonel Boris Kalinin, Soviet can military police patrol to policeman,-United Press.

#### Battling The Winnipeg Disaster



Over 100,000 people were compelled to evacuate their homes in Winnipeg as the result of the disastrous flooding of the Red River valley. Over a million sandbags were filled in an effort to prevent further inundation. Above is a scene at the edge of the flood. (London Express Service)

### Failure Of Lie Mission Intensifies Drive

Washington, May 30. - The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, is expected to appeal in his speech before a joint session of Congress tomorrow for greater unity of the world's non-Communist forces as a vital factor in the preservation of peace through strength.

The accepted doctrine here now is that a third world war can be prevented only by strengthening the forces opposed to aggression—that the threat of the aggressor can be removed only by a threat to the aggressor.

For some time there has been | endangered by the increased an increased realisation that activities of isolationists not the preservation of peace only in the United States but through strength was being

#### in Europe. For this reason Mr Acheson is understood to have returned Washington particularly pleased with the progress made during the North Atlantic Pact conference in London in persuad-

ing the European nations to

build up their forces as part of a compact regional defence despite the opposition of the advocates of neutrality. At the same time the pro-German heavy industry, the European Payments Union and

#### strengthened Mr Acheson's hand in dealing with isoladonist critics in Congress.

MOBILISING OPINION

Both President Truman und Mr Acheson are planning a series of public "speeches" designed to mobilise American opinion behind a drive to step up rearmament and to provide money, arms and tools to the

non-Communist world.

# Wingless

Washington, May 30 .- An American Airlines pilot has The barges, on route from reported a new type of fly-Berlin to Hamburg, had been ing saucer - a "submarine

Captain William 'Sperry adments were not in order. The vised the National Airport here The East German police said four crews were forced to on Monday night that he tenight that they had no infor- unload their cargoes, which spotted "something" in the sky, mation on the incident. First were confiscated. The barges about neven miles west of reports were that the number were kept in enctedy and the Mount Vernon at an altitude of took place in the Potedamer- owners told they would be re- 7,500 feet. He said; "It circled platz, but the actual location turned on payment of 3.000 cur DC-6 twice, and headed off was about a mile away near the marks each of "unloading toward Washington." He said the object looked like a "submarine with lights." He said an automobile and Western dant, Maj-General Maxwell it passed in front of the moon, it had no wings.

> At Sperry's request the airport tried to pick up the object

A spokesman for the airline The patrol consisted of a said Sperry's DC-6 was travel-The Soviets forced an Ameri- lieutenant and one military ling at the time at between 250 and 300 miles an hour. Ho said the myterious object must have been going "mighty fast" to be able to circle the airliner twice.--United Press.

# Medical Aid

Instalment Saigon, May 30,-Rober Blum, head of the United States economic mission here, said today that the first instalment of

As First

total \$23,000,000. Blum made the announcement after conferring with the Vietnam . Premier, Tran Van Huu, and other Victnam officials. The United States Charge d'Affaires, Edmund Gullion, attended the conference.

American aid to Indo-China will

The mission chief said the \$23,000,000 would be divided between the three Indo-Chinese states of Vietnam, Cambodia and Loas in accordance with the needs of each state.

It was reported here that the major part of the sum would be spent on medical supplies for the northern part of Victnam, where the French and Vietnamese forces are holding major military operations to clear the Communist-1cd rebel forces from the Red River delta, the chief rice producing area of Indo-China.-United Press.

# On Mr Bevin

London, May 30.-Mr Ernest pended in March." Bevin, Brilish Foreign Secreoperation.

ment and rest,-Reuter.

#### High Pressure On Fuchs

London, May 30,-Officials of the United States Embassy here said today that they could not comment on reports that a lie delector apparatus would be used on the atom spy. Dr Klaus Fuchs, who was now being questioned in prison by United States Federal Bureau of Inves-

tigation men. They confirmed that the two FBI men, who had been expected to leave Britain at the weekend, were still here,

According to usually re-Hable sources, the American investigators will see Fuchs again before they return to the United States.-Reuter.

#### Chou En-lai's Message To Lie

En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Greece, Turkey, Persia, Kerea Peking Government, today tele- and the Philippines, graphed to Mr Trygve Lie; Portugal is being included United Nations Secretary-Gen- for the first time among the eral, announcing the appoint- Atlantic Pact recipients. Omment of a representative to the calls said that small amounts Trusteeship Council, according of naval and air force equipo a Chinese news agency mess- ment would be sent to the age received in London to- Portuguese to help protect

The telegram to Mr Lie also inquires when other delegates appointed by the Central People's Government can parit- drawing up the programme United Nations.—Reuter.

## Of Cold War Collective Forces

\$1,238,600,000 appropriated by London early this month. Congress last year for arms chipments to 13 nations. About American military supplies to year's sum, as during the curnine Atlantic Pact countries- | rent 12 months. Britain, France, Italy, Belglum, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark and Portugal. The remainder would London, May 30,-Mr Chou, be carmarked for arms aid to

Portugal's strategie coastlina and important Azores war

Officials who have been cipate in the work of the said that the money will reflect the principle of "butanced

# American Financing

Washington, May 30 .- President Truman is gress towards European unity expected to ask Congress on Thursday for about represented by the Schuman \$1,225,000,000 to finance American arm shipments Plan for merging French and to 14 foreign countries.

The State Department and Budget Bureau he agreement on the North have recommended this amount as necessary to Atlantic defence plan have bolster American policy in the "cold war."

The money would be for the | collective forese" ngreed upon fiscal year beginning July 1. by the 12 Atlantic Pact Foreign The sum is slightly less than the | Linisters at their meeting in France will come in for the \$1,000,000,000 would go for biggest chunk of the second

mour and other supplies need-

ed to strengthen France's

FRANCE'S SHARE The amount each country gets has never been broken down, but some informed ofshare at around \$300,000,000mostly for artillery, tanks, ar-

> ground forces. Britain is to receive more American nireraft during the second year. About 75 B-29 Superfortress bombers been promised to Britain and nearly 20 of these have been delivered.-Reuter.

The feeling of urgency here ficials have calimated France's has been intensified by the fullure of the United Nations' Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, to obtain any constructive proposals from the Soviet leaders for a world peace settlement on his recent mission to Moscow and the continuance of the already vast Soviet rearmument and of Communist prescure in Europe and Asia.-

Reuter.

# Anglo-German Trade Negotiations

London, May 30.-A West German delegation is due in London in the first week of June to reopen negotiations for an Anglo-German trade agreement, it was officially announced tonight.

The British Board of Trade's | alism which would prejudice the announcement said, "Arrange- European Payments Union-

afforded by these meetings for ward more convertability.

progress made towards a year. Mr Bevin had an operation European Payments Union.

ments have been made for a It has been known for several delegation representing the weeks that the Americans and Federal German Republic to others regarded the Anglocome to London in the first German issue as only a facet of week of June at the invitation the major issue at stake in the of His Majesty's Government to European Payments Union. The open negotiations for a new continental countries having trade agreement for the period conceded the special position of following the explry of the pre- Sterling in the Union, Britain, sent agreement on June 30 in turn, in the past few days, has made important concessions "An opportunity will be away from bilateralism and to-

a resumption of the more Unofficial financial quarters Further Operation general discussions on questions took it for granted that an affecting trade and payments agreement, if reached, would be between Germany and -the in line with the latest proposals Sterling Area which were sus- for a European Payments Union, very different from the This announcement implied payments arrangements that tary, entered a London nursing that American objections have British and German officials home tonight for a further been withdrawn, following the were discussing earlier in the

Any currency bllateralism Twice in recent months the would probably be confined to SOLE AGENTS home for further surgical treat- proposed by Britain an agree- European Payments Union is ment and rest.—Reuter. ment would mean more bilater- due to start.—Reuter.



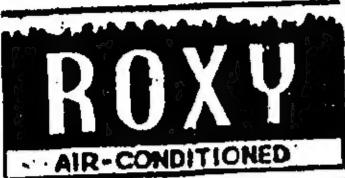
and left hospital on May 4. It was announced a week ago that he suspended because of Ameribalance, if any, that Germany can objections that on the lines home for further surgical treat- proposed by Britain an agree-

## EDITORIAL

Inadequacies Hongkong Radio be shown that the weakness of output

TIMAS not the time come when the Hongkong Government, with or without the co-operation of the authorities in London, should seriously consider swift measures to remedy the hopeless inadequacies of Radio He kong? Behind the question, there is not the slightest intention of raising a controversy over programmes. On the whole, they are excellently prepared, and reasonably well put over. Our concern is with this period of international emergency particularly in this part of the world, and Radio Hongkong's absurd inability to penetrate the so-called Bamboo Curtain. The question arises because of the daily reception in the Colony of at least three Communist programmes, cleverly arranged and regularly interspersed with the usual propaganda repeated time and again in accordance with the well-established technique, and because of the 'comparison-Hongkong's deplorable lack of range. Occasionally, we can be picked up in Canton, often tho sound-waves touch Swatow, but by and large, the output from Hunghom is so al feeble that no guarantee of reception in either place can be offered, much less in points farther aheid. Were times normal, were it unimportant whether or not we could reach the ears of the Chinese people, no issue would arise. The plain truth, however, is that Hongkong should today be representing the Voice of Britain in the Far East. Failure to do so is falling down on the job.' It may be argued that Singapore has been chosen as the medium, but we are unimpressed. Singapore is too bloof from the scene. from the area of greatest importance. Hongkong, on the other hand, has its ear close to the ground and is far more likely to move quickly enough to counter propaganda when the occasion compels it. Criticism would be less sharp could it

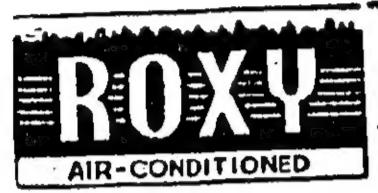
from the Hunghom transmitter was no fault of our own. When, however, it is recalled that the Government's telecommunications department shortly after the Liberation refused an offer, at ridiculously low cost, of transmitting equipment rated as war surplus, and with an output of 100 kilowatts, it lays heavy emphasis on the fact that complete lack of vision or prevailed. main The ambition ground given to justify rejection of the offer was lack of an available space for a transmitting station of that type. But that might be characterised as an excuse, with nothing substantial in its support. Only the utterly uninitiated could imagine, for instance, anything so funciful as that a 100 kilowatts station of modern design would require an area vastly greater than a 21/2 kilowatts transmitter installed many years ago. The reverse is probably much nearer the truth, so rapid has been the advance in the radio field as the result of war research, although there may be sound argument in favour of a site away from Hunghom, from an efficiency point of view. So much opportunity has been wasted by the blunder of refusal. These days, a Political Adviser, well versed in Chinese affairs, should be closely associated with the Programme Secretary and a monitoring establishment. A steady stream of material presenting faithfully the democratic standpoint should be going over the nir in the Chinese programme, with swift rebuttals of Peking partisanship and dishonesty. Ideas along those lines are worthless under present circumstances, but modern and powerful equipment, once installed, would revive them immediately. To believe that it is now too late is defeatism.



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= WOMANSENSE ==

Lacy Knit Linen Dress | Faded blue is a



By PRUNELLA WOOD

NETTIE ROSENSTEIN gives us a new effect for casual IN spectator fashion in the knit linen thread mesh she uses for this model, one of a similar group.

The fabric has a rippling effect, not at all like jersey knit, nor yet again, like an allover lace pattern. It is distinctively itself, porous, with considerable body, and

a good packer for resort trips. The color of this dress is poppy red, California variety. with short, push-up sleeves, self covered buttons and belt, and patch pockets which have side slit openings,

the offended silk.

mere suspicion of a blush.

Don't delay

moved if they are given no time

fruit stains on cottons and linens

# big favourite

by buyers for cotton sepa- follow: rates and playelothes at four colours in the co-ordinated depopular-priced houses.

which include shorts, halters, cised boxer shorts and scooped blouses, skirts, pedal pushers, neckline top is a reported best

### Spring Fashion **Pointers**

AST spring we had flying Danels, fly-back clippedoff jackets; this spring we have the "important" shirtwaist dress; the spic - and - span white collar dress; the most understated styles but done in rope trimming are also a tighluxurious fabrics.

In general, stress is laid on lections.

collections clearly reflects the predominantly casual feeling in bloused suits are dubbed "shirtcharacter.

#### Costumes Popular

Light costumes, always a favourite, have an especially strong status this spring it seems. These dress and jacket combinations are available in infinite variety, from doublelife baretops to prints completed by conventional boleros or long coats to wear over other dresses. newsy costume types with bolero-stoles, one-arm jackets, capelets and box jackets.

#### Fabrics Used

bouffants, as well as bloused also reported to be good. favourable. Tucks, flounced or big cuffed sleeves and profile collars are typical.

Figure-line draped dresses are made best in crepes and heavy sheers. Though crisp fabrics still seem to have a more obvious appeal, crepes have a steady demand.

HADED blue, navy, coral and sometimes slacks or jackets, are in greatest demand by major colours being selected. Highlights from these houses

popular-priced houses.

Co-ordinated ensembles in Sportswear Co., inc. A two-mix-match colours, many of piece midriff set with) clastiseller in this group.

Novelty twill shorts are also favoured here, the firm reports. 'Among the best numbers reported is a style with built-up wnistband and narrow contrasting the secured by tiny belt loops; one with built-up waistband and tiny front pleats; and another with two large front buttoned pockets and two large unpressed pleats which meet at the centre.

Skirts and shorts with bright

light here. Sailcloth Jeans in navy, royal the slicker, neater, simpler blue, red and cocoa are new character of clothes. Casual, this season at I. C. Isaacs & Co but in a studied, often elegant Glagham shirts, with back moed, is the key theme through- pleats and long or short sleeves out recent New York dress col- are also a new item here in a variety of bright plaids and The suit series of these dress checks in addition to solld

Stacks clothes: Jackets bloused and rayon sulting in three proporbelted in with that easy look tioned lengths are reported orexaggerated through drop dering well. Gunclub checks shoulder seams ... skirts stem- and glen plaids in slacks are like but easy to walk in with also favoured here, according to low kick pleats or side-wraps. the house. Among other items In some quarters these belted- being accepted by buyers are classie blue jeans. Western dewaist suits," so casual is their nim pants, slacks with gripper waistbands and solid-coloured, cuffed shorts in denim, twill, sailcloth, gabardine and corduroy.

Denim sets (shorts, elastipushers and shorts) trimmed or bandana prints, are a new In between, there are ingenious inc. in misses' and male, sizes to that matter. ine., in misses' and girls' sizes. Similar versions are shown in children's sizes (3 to 6) in the same fabric and trimming with matching crew caps.

Postel denim skirts with ad-Yarn-dye rayon taffetas im- Justable, buttoned waistbanda prove this season. In taffetas and large pockets are register- is lost. The glorious crown on a lady-person. and in plain silk surahs, young ing, and dungaree shorts are should be so-clean that it shines. While on the topic we must bouffants, as well as bloused Extra-large slacks and pedal by clean that wave lines will There is no need of tolerating sophisticated silhouettes, look pushers (size 38 to 44) are be fluid, ringlets soft. Blowsy that dreadful affliction. At pushers (size 38 to 44) are

among the group presented. Full cotton skirts in bandana prints and hand-screened brush prints are in work at Mayfair Togs, Inc.

Co-ordinated separates pastel waitle pique and striped the result that the application will. seersucker are reported to be These ! ordering well here. groups include gathered skirts with large pockets, sleeveloss blouses with Peter Pan collars, shorts, pedal pushers, and a boned halter in the seersucker group. A woven plaid denim group with shorts, pedal pushers, and boned halters, is also

# COVER GIRL



FACE of this pretty girl is known throughout America. known throughout America. It belongs to ex-Cover Girl Dusty Anderson, now wife of film producer Jean Negulesco. After visiting the "open-air Academy" on Victoria Embankment. Miss Anderson anid: "In London you have some of the world's most magnificent views, but few artists seem to paint them.

So Miss Anderson determined-to-fill-this; gape- She is painting Themes scapes, works nipe hours a day. London Hoppers Berries.

The comprehensive two strends of the contract of the contract of

Grooming is the



Well-manicured nails are an important part of good grooming. Don't delay putting on new polish, when old starts to chip. .

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

WITHOUT perfect grooming, is patchy. That is a beauty If no girl can hope to make misdemeanour of the first order. the good-looks grade. Splendid Hurried makeup, when powder appearance depends upon little and rouge are not blended, will things. One can't be too fasti- make a girl appear lithographic; dious about the way one puts that will be breaking a good oneself together. A pretty Inssie looks law, A common error is in a stunning frock is out of the not forming an even line with picture if so much as half an the lipstick, or not extending it inch of her alip shows. Twisted to the corners of the mouth. cised strapless halters, pedal stocking seams are the pet. Now for some more items peeve of some men. They rave that cut down on the percentage with polks dots, awning stripes when they observe that the of pulchritude; a cont that lacks little woman had not paid heed a button; a placket that is not

> small duties that are necessary new taps; hats and coat collars to make the lady in the looking crying out for a brushing; shoes glass attractive. Her hairdo that carry dust; lingeric blouses must be as neat as a pin. A or neckwear that should be in whisp here and there and all the laundry hamper instead of

and frumpiness. NAIL POLISH

completely zipped; heels that It is well to check up on are run over, in dire need of

locks are the limit of untidiness cosmetic counters there are offerings that can be used with

satisfactory results. They come in various forms — creams, Some girls delay in laying on liquids, powders; if one doesn't a fresh coat of nail polish with do the business, another one

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

#### SERVE ROAST CHICKEN SUNDAY

TT'S a bit tiresome to eat the poultry pies. Rub the chicken I same meat two days in all over with 3 thep. flour, 3 succession. So let's save over thep, margarine, 1 tsp. salt and the oddments of lamb or 14 tsp, pepper which have been ham left from dinner, and creamed together. Place breast for a change serve chicken, down in a hot oven, 400 F. until This may be rather unusual, but the skin begins to turn colour. chicken is reasonable in price, Then reduce the heat to 350 F., and can be served, instead of and roost 25 mln. for each

more expensive meats. chicken be stuffed with my new drippings in the roasting pan.

Other Half

what to you propose for the 11/2 c. line cracker crumbs, 1 other half of the chicken?" reserve for a fine dinner Inter chicken, as the cracker crumbs in the week. I would enfold will swell. this half of a bird in aluminium foil and entrust it to the refrigerator, until such time as it would be transformed into a lets from the chicken. Peel and dish fit to grace the most expen- slico 1 medium-sized onion, and sive table—the chicken Tetraz- slow-saute in 2 thsp. cooking oil

DINNER

Olivo Dressing Roast Chicken with Vegetable Stuffing Giblet Risotto

Sliced Oranges with Stewed Prunce Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) tender, about 35 min. , All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Roast Chicken

pound, including 11/2 lbs. extra "I would suggest that the for the stuffing. When half homemaker buy a four or five done, turn breast side up. Baste pound roasting chicken." said 3 times with 1/2 c. water conthe Chef. "This would give at taining I tosp, butter or marleast two good meals for a garine. If the chicken is family of four, and a nice getting too brown, cover with a chicken soup besides. May I piece of aluminium foil. Serve also suggest. Madame, that the with gravy made from the vegetable filling which imparts Vegetable Stuffing: Clean and n wonderful flavour to the bird. fine-cut enough raw spinach to Of course the chicken should make 2 c. (packed down), Add be carefully roasted. One-half, 14 c. fine-mineed parsley, 14 c. with the vegetable stuffing can grated carrot, 1 fine-chopped be used for one dinner for a small green pepper, I fine-chopfamily of four. With this ped peeled medium-sized onlon could be served a giblet risotto, and ic, fine-chopped celery. Melt made from the chicken giblets." 3 thsp butter or margarine in a heavy frying pan. Add the vegetables and slow-saute 10 min. "Excellent, Monsleur. And stirring occasionally. They add slightly beaten egg, 1 tsp. salt, 2 "That would be used for a tsp, poultry seasoning and 1/4 c. dish de luxe which I would milk. Pack lightly into the

Giblet Risotto

Clean, wash and cook the gibor shortening. Add 1 thep, butter or margarine, When it melts, stir in 1 c. dry white rice. Slow-Shredded Cabbage Salad with sauto until the rice is yellowed, stirring constantly. Add 21/2 c. Radishes Celery Heated Rolls chicken giblet stock. If there is not enough, make up the quantity by adding water and a Gravy boullion cube. Add the chicken giblets, chopped fine; cover and cook slowly until the rice is

Trick of the Chaf For olive dressing . . To ... c. Prepare 1 (4 to 5 lb.) chicken mayonnaise or bolled or sourfor rousting. When pin feather- crown "saind dressing wadd 6 ed, cleaned, washed and dried, chopped stuffed olives; or use fill with vegetable stuffing, chopped olive bits which can be Pasten the vent together with purchased in jars.

# What

evening—and my new white to fix themselves. Once fixed.

Good red burgundy stained respond kindly to an immediate

evening dress -- when a they are stubborn things.

my skirt. The waiter trembled, salt treatment,

ful of your make-up.

MARGARET

SHERMAN

lists some simple

ways of removing

spots and disfiguring

stains.

been a weakness with me,

waiter mistook me for a

AT 2.30, 5.30, THE British Navy has always

wineglass.

Sticky beauty preparations ore unattractive. It is a good Waterproof make-up is ver-

entile because it can be worn indoors as well as outside. It has the all-round advantage of not regulring powder over it. use brighter lipsticks. Make-up colours often need

readjusting in brighter light. If the skin has a sallow tinge. rose foundation powder give the right colour

fair skins, and where the com- full minute. plexion is naturally ruddy a touch.

and very little powder.

THE arrival of warmer Suitable relaxation goes a A weather sometime; means leng way towards preserving that good grooming is neglect- grooming and comfort in warm ed. If you work indoors weather; these ideas have been during hot days be very care- tested and proved efficient for the purpose:

O Have two pairs of shoes idea to switch to a light, milky and an extra pair of stockings cleanser which flows easily and or foot-rox at work. This is is instantly absorbed by the particularly helpful if you are on your feet long hours.

> • Brush the hair at noon. Massage the scalp and the cars for a minute.

With this make-up scheme the lids for a few seconds, or looking at the furthest wall.

as you sit or stand, It you sit for long periods, get up and walk around now and again. Honey blonde tones flatter . Shake the hands for one

rich olive shade gives a cooling . Don't slump. Sit up, hold tule to one plat of water. Ironthe stomach in; try getting the mould is, an all-too-frequent Those with oily skins need back flat against the chair stnin, a nasty one, too, because no added grease in hot weather back. Slouching only makes it not only destroys fabric but you feel warmer.

worry," grabbed salt from with a liberal helping of salt, everywhere, and applied it to and as the salt discolours scrape it off and apply more. Then pour boiling water from a good We made several applications until nothing remained but the height on what remains of the stain. Afterwards rinse with soapet water and finally with clear, warm water. and never more so than the INITEREIN lies a moral, Swift Lemon juice other night, when swift L action is a first essential in action on the part of one dealing successfully with stains.

the young. In the care of tablecloths and

lieutenant murmured "not to other whites, cover the stain

CIMILAR stains on clothes and gallant naval type saved my They are much more easily reheavier materials should be sponged persistently with warm water. Fast, washable coloureds can take a little lemon juice for the removal of final traces be-Tea, coffee, ink, wine and fore being tubbed.

To meet the emergency of stain-accidents at home there tre several alds which are good to have by you. Carbon tetrachloride is one.

· This is a grease solvent and is obtainable from your chemist ie its natural form or in various proprietary brands. It is noninflammable and much more efficient than benzine.

Borax is another useful standby, and one teaspoonful dissolved in 12 pint of hot water makes a gentle bleach for the treatment of stains I have already mentioned, when they do not respond completely to the salt method. It can be used zafely on fast colours, where stronger bleaches would be ruinous.

Oxalic acid is a strong blench which effectively re-• Rest the eyes by closing moves fron-mould from white cottons and linens. Since it is a strong poison, be sure that the crystals are clearly labelled and Stretch up to longest lines far out of reach of tiny hands.

#### For tea stains

TAISSOLVE in hot water, in the ratio of 1/4 oz. of crysspreads to other articles.

## Equity Urges Action Over Film Crisis

Equity, the actors' trade of Britain at its meeting recently, a resolution urging council to organise public meetings and to lobby M.P.s over the film The meeting was at Wyndham's Theatre.

statements by the council on the causes of the crisis and its It regretted that more drastic action had not

Mr Roger Snowden, moving the recolution, said that most actors had found the past year to be one of the worst they had ever experienced. "We are all having a pretty thin time.

"Thousands of British actors and technicians are out of work. A British Industry is being) · allowed to rot while millions of precious dollars are being wasted on a foreign product, which is, in many cases, inferior to our own.

#### MR RANK'S REASONS

"Mr Rank rives two reasts: -restrictive practices on the part of the trade unions and excercise entertainment tag. The first is theer nonsense. Any of us who have done film work know the enormous amount of time and money wasted during production by the inefficiency and predigality of the executives."

The exhibitor's profit was greater than the gross amount received by the producer. "Mr Rank, the exhibitor, and Mr Rank, the distributor, and greedy that poor Mr Rank, the producer, cannot afford to make pictures."

#### "LUXURY"

of the film industry." The Farnborough programme manoenvre, accuracy and tion, looping and rolling as one of the film industry." The rarmorough programme originality were other qualities arcraft, as well as making a collapse had been foreseen for were selected by the Air which gained marks, at least two years.

Litively the 'luxury' of enter- the finals,

by Equity.

### BEAUTY BY THE CARLOAD



THAT sign in the background reading "Fried Chicken" has nothing to do with these latest entrants for the title of "Miss San Francisco." Getting plenty of sun are, left to right: Connie Young, Paula Taigon, Maryanne Becker. Jean Young. Berry Boyd and Lorraine Hinton. Each and everyone could be "Miss America." (Acme).

### FLYING RARE FARNBOROUGH DISPLAY

Aerobatic demonstrations at the Royal Air Force Display, to be held at Farnborough, Hants., on July 7 and 8, will provide a spectacle of flying skill rarely offered to the general public.

home and in Germany, have ensured that the aerobatic Skilful positioning of the on its back and rights itself Mr Felix Aylmer, the president, ensured that the aeronatic aircraft from the spectators' while crossing the airfield.

is abroad. His address was items are the best that can point of view was therefore one read. In it he stated: "The be staged. Pilots and teams of the most important headings."

Aeronatic teams of Met major event of the year from to perform the five indivi-under which contestants were and Vampires will perform the point of view of our pro- dual aerobatic events in the part of their manoeuvres in close forma-Officer Commanding - in -With the return to the market | Chief, Fighter Command of many things "of which the! (Air Marshal Sir Basil) public had long been starved. Embry) and his Senior Air Faraborough aerobatics will in- for an even higher degree of

declaring that there were too of modern set deliters, it is similar to opward rolls in remany theatrical agents and that more difficult to tage an effect verse, the aircraft being rotated A. F. C. (No. 247 Squadron.) they charged too high a rate of tive and spectaenter acrobatic as it dives towards the ground. commission. It called upon demonstration than it was be-

the council of Equity to institute fore the war with fighters. Another manocuvae which system of licensing of agent; is because the speed and the in recent years but is still unapid climb of a 600 mph jet familiar to many of the general

Exacting eliminating con- alreadt may quickly carry it public is the hesitation roll, in tests open to flying units at on the ground of the spectator water the rolling movement is pauses as the aircraft turns over

#### HESITATION ROLL

The manneuvres seen in the tre individual aerobatics, and and with a dwindling income to Staff Officer (Air Vice- clude loops, rolls, and inverted concentration by the pilots. that less money should be Marshal D.F.W. Atcherley) Slying, all of which are well forthcoming for what was re- from 23 entrants reaching the aircraft is rotated about its axis as it climbs steeply to Also carried was a resolution With the high performance and alleron turns, which are reclaring that there were too of modern we deliver, it is

during the coming year a rapable of only 250 mph. This has become papadar with pilots

Aerobatic pilots selected for Individual Vampire aerobatles: Flying Officer G. H. Carter,

Individual Meteor acrobatics: Flight Licutenant R. Emett (203) Advanced Flying School.)

Aerobatic teams of Meteors

field. These formation items

PILOTS CHOSEN

call for the same flyng skill as

Vampire : Team agreluties: Flight Lieutenants H. Bennett, R. Bowie and G. H. Sloan, Flying Officers P. H. T. Clay and H. Minnis (No. 54 Squadron).

Melcor Team aerobatics: Flight Lieutenants J. W. Forter. D. F. C., N. E. F. Hart and A. F. Jenkins and Flying Officer P. A. Lathani (No. 263 Squad-

Individual Spitfire aerobatics: Pilot I Posta (No. 17 A. A. C. Squadron). Synchronised Chipmunk aero batics: Flight Lleutenants J. Dalgliesh and W. H. Johnstone

### PATCHING UP WAR SCARS

(Instrument Training Flight).

London's war scars are disappearing as borough councils go ahead with their "tidying up" for the Festival of Britain.

up in the clearing of bombed sites in nearly every borough since the councils were granted extra powers to deal with the problem. Already, in many districts, neatly laid out gardens and children's playgrounds are rubble and scrap.

In badly bombed Bermondery, most of the work has been done by volunteers. Firms, schools, youth clubs and private residents have joined in. More than 30 sites in the borough, including many of the larger ones, have been dealt with since work started last September.

in another ten.

# Scientists Disagreement

#### DECLINE INTELLIGENCE TODAY IN BRITAIN

Disagreement on the question whether the standard of intelligence is falling in Britain is expressed by scientists and psychologists in memoranda presented to the Royal Commission on Population.

Sir Godfrey Thomson, Professor of Education at Edinburgh University, declares that he finds it difficult to avoid a fear that the fall in the average intelligence quotient of children may be as much as one point per generation. "This is a serious matter," he adds.

"It is clear," he writes, their children, "that if there is a negative every chance to reach what they correlation between size of considered a desirable position if the explanation is that families. intelligence is largely an inherited quality and that intelligent people tend to by generation."

We had not reached anything gent. like the ideal of equal educational opportunity at which we ought to aim. Intelligent and innate intellectual capacity in ambitious parents, assured that our population is falling.

SAILING

AS Bing Crosby's leading

lady in a new movie,

actress Nacy Olsen is sail-

ing along smoothly in film

work as in this shot made

(Acme).

Santa Monica.

family and intelligence, and in life, would have larger

#### INSUFFICIENT DATA

Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, proproduce smaller families, College, London, is "in complete then the average intelli- disagreement" with Prof. Thomgence will sink generation son. Grossly unintelligent people, he writes, are even less fertile than the highly intelli-

"Existing data give no reason to suppose that the level of

Dr J. A. Fraser Roberts, of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and an authority on genetics and paychology, says: "Reviewing the available evidence, a reasonable, approximate estimate can be made without much difficulty, and points to a substantially bigher figure than one point per, generation in the decline in intelligence."

Fears of an immediate catastrophic fall in intelligence, due to the lesser fertility of intelligent parents, murt be set aside. It was highly desirable that the problem should be studied intensively.

#### PROOF DIFFICULT

fessor of psychology, University in Toronto. College, London: "The evidence is by no means conclusive. In psychology, methods of measurement are subject to so many disturbing factors that ware Council of Great Brithe replicas, displayed by the Archbishop's Cross, William the First's Crown, the Altar Cross and the Jewelled Spurs.

An additionally authentic the empirical verification or disproof of such inferences is u far more difficult matter than in the less complex sciences."

intelligence quotient points per By careful study of the ders of the Tower of London, generation—that is, expressed originals in the Tower of Lon- guard the Crown Jewels and in terms of mental age, about don, Mr Elston has achieved escort visitors over the Tower, of decline would imply.

gence that is nearly two years the Sceptre. below that of the children The three Crowns alone in- Upper Synge Street, Dublin, from the better social classes, clude over 11,000 stones. The later moved to Hatch Street. but are drawn from families replies of the Sword of State, that are nearly twice as large." with its 1,600 stones, was hill overlooking Dublin Bay. continued at its present es- Battle of Waterloo in 1815. timate rate, then in 50 years The pieces shown in Canada Datkey Island to Howth is or slighty more the number are the Imperial Crown of India, visible from our garden, and

# Crown Jewels Replicas For Canadian Fair

ACTRESS Betty Hutton and her daughters, Candy, two

(left) and Lindsay, three and a half, are shown upon

their arrival in New York. Betty's new picture is that

popular musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." (Acme).

To give the people of Canada an opportunity of gaining some idea of the beauty of Britain's Crown Jowels-which by law are forbidden to leave the United Kingdom-perfect replicas of many of them were sent for exhibition overseas Prof. Sir Cyril Burt, pro- for the first time, at the Canadian International Trade Fair

tain, represent 15 years' touch at Toronto has been devoted work on the part of provided by the men who guard Mr Charles Elston, an anti- the display, for they wear actual Beefeater uniforms. The Beefque dealer, of Stockton-on- enters, or to give them their The calculated figures sug- Tees, in Northern England. correct title, the Yeomen War-

a third of one year's mental the remarkable feat of having and were instituted when the development. Yet a comparison each gem in his repliens of exact of recent figures with those of size, shape, weight and colour a generation ago revealed as those which they suplicate, changes in the number of the While not all the jewels in the bright or the dull children replicas are precious, many decidedly smaller than this rate which are have been painstakingly collected by Mr Elston from all parts of the world.

Giving details of a survey | Some idea of the patience | Cottage, he conducted as psychologist needed to create the replicas Dublin. to the London County Council, can be gained from the fact that Prof. Burt states: "The chil- it took Mr Elston three years to Shaw's mother by her singing dren from the poorest social find a copy of the Great Star of master, George John Vandeleur classes not only have an intelli- Africa, which he embodied in Lee. It became young Shaw's

If the decline in intelligence actually a sword used at the Shaw's own description of the

of school children of "scholar- St Edward's Crown, the Im- all Killeney Bay with the ship" ability would be roughly perial 'Crown of State, the Wicklow Mountains in the back-Jewelled Sword, the Royal Orb, ground from the hall door."

# SHAW'S HOME

For sale is George Bernard Shaw's boyhood home-Torca Killeney.

Torca Cottage was given to third home; he was born at 3, Torea Cottage stands on a view: "All Dublin Bay from



THE newest guests at Chlengo's Lincoln Park Zoo are two lesser pandas. Cocking his head quizzically at the photographer is the male member of the pair. Lesser pandas, similar to raccoons in size and markings, are natives of the plains of Tibet. (Acme).

There has been a big speedreplacing the shabby heaps of

In Islington, work is about to tegin on six sites, and in Poplar

#### WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE K. O. CANNON











WHEN film star Johnny Weismuller opened in Chicago, with his new water show, he was thrown for a playful toss by five of the cast's mermalds. But Johnny's one lad who knows his way around in the water) so he was:

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"Mm-perhaps the one on the left is too much of a pin-up."

Fence

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Do non good. You're getting to damned perfect and have no

Not till I ao, Come on, Heave! are clever about money," said

You can't. I've shifted it. Cripps was a bit too clever.

The bed in my dressing-room. The Young Man, "It's one of

Sitting

What's the matter?

I've strained my back,

What's the matter now?

It'll soon get better, Come

Ah! Is that where you want

When we've shifted the plane, pulpits."

Dropped it on my toe.

Yes. That looks better.

Not the plano?

My own little bed.

Come on. Heave!

Oh! Cripes!

there; no to bed.

Can I read a book now?

Yes, Come on, Heave!

What's the matter now?

I'm feeling sick. I think I'll

Unofficial

Your-Sleeve asked the Under-

Now that the British

Government has voted the

sum of £3,750,000 to the

Government of Burma, does

the Under-Secretary agree

that this is the proper time

for the Prime Minister of

Burma to say Thakin Nu?

on. Heave!

noft, . Come on. Heave!

under the National

Health Insurance Act patients

are stretching a scheduled 15-

minute call by such requests

as: "Will you look at Tommy's

foot? Baby's had a restless

nicht. Mother's lumbago is

TIULLO, doctor, there

coughing; my catarrh;

Cough, cough, cough and

Pains in stomach, back

sneeze, sneeze, sneeze,

Doctor, doctor, don't depart,

Crash, bang, wallop, bump,

Doctor, doctor, please come back,

There and here and here and

Screws and gout and sinovitis,

Hear him turn his fingers back.

Crickle, crackle, crickle, crack.

Father thinks he's on a rack;

Sheumatism's got him fair

Chainy elbows, fibrositis;

Doctor, doctor, half a mo',

Grandmamma has vertigo;

Barging into this and that,

she whirls

and how

curse, curse.

Bound and round and round

like a troupe of dancing girls.

Treading on the pussy cat.

Doeler, doeler, don't go now

Grandpa's got the gripes: .

Though we told him it was risky

Eating mussels after whisky.

Hear him as the pain gets worse;

Doctor, doctor, don't go yet.

Why does Rover pant for air

Is it rabies? Is he mad?

Is he only feeling bad?

With a most peculiar stare?

Hear him swearing. Curse,

Though you may not be a vet

Hear him growl at baby's prattle, State.

Smashing tea cups in a twinkle;

There's another Tinkle, tinkle.

Listen first to mother's heart;

Bang, bang, bang and thump, it

and knees. .

thump, thump,

bump, bump.

you are, That's me

bad again,"

#### London Express Service

struggle against dire circum-

stance. Now, of course, we're

struggle for existence that

there's nothing to laugh at. No

contrasts, no conflicts. Therefore

"Why did they call him Saint

"Because he was an ascette.

"Then, why did they make a

"Because all religious people

lite's contradictions, But Saint

"We still have character,

I hope," said The Girl.

of

the

religious, unworldly man like

Vegetarian, Tectotaler and

given to preaching from

no art. literature, or music.

Cripps?" asked The Girl.

that Chancellor

Exchequer?"

character."

# WHAT IS HE LIKE TODAY? Russia has two

TITHAT has happened to the Red Army that our well-equipped troops met on the Elbe in 1945? Then our men sent home impressions disorderliness, untidiness, stupidity, and primitiveness. They saw businesslike tanks mingling with horses and carts.

and a lumbering mass coming along behind

armies—a spearhead

They met infantrymen whose reputation for a rather dull stubbornness, mixed with surprising resourcefulness, had gone shead.

Today, behind the curtain, that

strange army is reorganising. Experts are agreed that it has 175 fully manned divisions, comand France have in Europe. ed and motorised divisions that to-hit silhouette. would be the spearhead of at-

armies—the army of quality and poor; but it was fool-proof and few transport aeroplanes and too the army of quantity; the spear- suitable for their rather simple backward a technique of navihead and the lumbering mass. Their 1950 weapons are likely

to be good. The Russians began the last war with better rifles than the Germans. Their masmithy, were handy and necur-

face and flat figure.

Hitler speaks

tune in to Radio Lhassa:-

stinkenschmellingschweinhund

Meln patience exhausted iss.

Freely translated it means

(2) Hitter's patience is ex-

Which is not surprising con-

.. (1) Tibet stinks.

hausted.

mice a year.

by the following extract from operation and training types.

-says LIDDELL HART In 'Dofonco of the West,'

Russla ended the war with Heavy transport alreraft now pared with the eight that British one of the best tanks—the being produced in Soviet fac-T34. It had two inches of armour, tories may fill that odd gap in But the main threat to the a three-inch gun, a speed of 34 their last-war forces-airborne West lies in Russia's 18 armour- miles an hour, and a low, hard- troops. Although they were the

Typically, the crew were For the Russians have two cramped and the instruments able reasons are that they had too men and for the test of battle.

Since the war they have had German 'technicians to help them. Even without them, during the war, they kept ahead in THE Soviet Navy is worth chine guns were as good. Their tank design and production. It I mention because, although mortars, looking as though they is wise to reckon that they are it has only three battleships, now at least keeping their old some nine cruisers, and porhaps rate of progress in design. They 60 mostly out-of-date destroyers, are also likely to be keeping to it has two alreraft carriers and their old policy of the mass pro- 250 submarines—the largest duction of one or two simple submarine fleet in the world. types of tank. In the war this technique was a great help to rapid output in quantity.

Panzer types

THE German panzers had a 1 dozen different types staring into The Young Man's armoured vehicles, which greatly complicated the repair and "The same could be said of spare parts problem. The the women," he answered, balance of advantage would staring back at her dull, stupid seem to rest with the Russian tank policy.

> In the air, where it is more difficult to hide things, Russian for a force inexperienced in

progress is more obvious. Their output today is the THE report that Hitler is highest in the world; but it is remains the armoured spearhead biding in Tibet is confirmed

a speech in the well known As with their tanks, producmanner heard by those who can | tion is helped by simplicity. Most of their aeroplanes are of wood. Der Tibeten stinken. Der Tibeten reeken. Der Tibeten greatly helped by their purchase CONSCRIPTION. Rebuild nine of Rolls-Royce Nene jet engines or ten, high-quality divisions iss. Der Tibeten reckenslinfrom Britain. Several new jet from an army of 250,000 regukenschmellingschweinhund Iss. They are probably concentrat- spearhead attack. ing on atom bomber interception,

sklering Tibetana wash only \* Defence of the West" is left over for more tanks. -(London Express Service) | published by Cassell, price 12s. 6d.

first to put their troops into parachules, they have still not used them in battle. The probgating. Submarine fleet

Now that they have German schnorkels, German experts, and component parts for building many more schnorkels, they can threaten our seaborne supplies.

Beyond that is the possibility of developing submersible troopcarriers-an attractive idea to a Power without command of the sea. An undersea approach, combined with an airborno attack. might be formidable.

> But no would be the difficulties amphiblous operations.

Russia's sharpest weapon mainly of light ground co- of her army. That must remain the target of Western defence.

His answer

Russia's big handleap is engine WHAT of Britain's Army? design, in which they have been IV Liddell Hart says: SCRAP fighters have been seen travelling lars. Let them be in a state of at more than 600 miles an hour, instant readiness to deal with a

although they have developed the savings on conscription would soon bring volunteers to the Army; and there would be money

· -- (London Express Service)

## the destroyed the British C.V.R. Thompson-reports the U.S. scene

A State has almost had

"You hope, but you haven't," T was question time in the said The Young Man. I House and the Hon, and difficult to believe now, but enough. tunny member for Laughing-Up- before the decline of the British people, beginning in 1950, there Secretary for Foreign Affairs: - were real men and women in of Washington, the Pacific EDUCATION: Lee De Forest, LIOUSEWIVES were promised this country. They fought for their rights and existence knowing the penalty of failure was extinction. The result was they had character. They in-

"I can't see how Cripps stopped them," said The Girl. UNDER-SECRETARY: "Cripps stopped them by grave items-from a layette for Although the Hon, and funny heavy taxation," said The Young every new-born baby and a member is the unlicensed clown Man, "In the levelling of in- Stale grant of £35 toward of the House, it is regrettable comes the people who produced every citizen's funeral expenses that he should make a silly and the real wealth of the country -- which have caused so many obvious joke at the expense of became disheartened. There people to change their minds. the head of a friendly foreign was no reward for their work. What they object to are the dustrious they were no better systems. of than idle fools. So inventors didn't invent. Writers paint. Actors didn't act .... except in private, of course. Nothing worth while has been

vented things, produced things,"

done since 1960." "Is that why we have nothing better for entertainment on the

NEW YORK.

Two years ago the people who need them. it at the autumn elections.

It is not the cradle-to-the- any station wanting them, If they were gifted and in- abuses of the relief and health

Public assistance, which indidn't write. Painters didn't cludes money for films, newspapers, permanent waves and transportation, is paid to anyone unable to find work. And everyone ton public assistance is entitled to free medical care.

the Atomic Bottermakers' Band thur Langlie, an opponent of basis of his inspection, what reand speeches from Shakespeare the new deal, said that it is spulations jet liners will have by a third-grade civil servant?" bankrupting his State. He estit to abide by before operating on "That's why," said The Young mates that 48 percent of U.S. air lines.

any special privilege in the SECURITY: Police in Kansas State, it is to be on relief." Scity will now be required A MERICA'S only Welfare State, it is to be on relief." of the plan, will campaign for their jobs they will have to bigger i i better Senetits, in- sign a pledge not to support a cluding ree telephones for all party or solicit funds for candl-

> produce recorded programmes, the plate. which will be sent out free' to

For young people his programmes will feature transmissions on the world's great books and history. For the very young there will be musical parties, folk and nursery tales. Later Mr De Fores.'s group will do the same thing for TV.

VIATION: Harold Jones, A one of the five men who police America's civil aviation. is off to Britain soon to inspect the Comet. The five are not as positive as some American plane makers that it will be 60,000,000 people at work by five years or more before jet midsummer. liners are in commercial serpublic television screens than Washington's Governor, Ar- vice. Jones will decide, on the

But William Pennock, author to forswear politics. To keep dates in the elections,

coast State, not the capital, L' inventor of the superhel I that two intriguing developvoted in a cradle-to-the- radio, has announced a plan to ments were on the way. Tomato grave plan. Today they are atone for all the crime and sauce, prepared mustard, and horror stories his invention is jams and jellies may soon be signing petitions to be given bringing to American children, put up in tubes like toothpaste a second chance to vote on He has raised enough money to so they can be squeezed on to

And scientists are in the middle of experiments which may cause tinned vegetables to taste just as good as fresh. It will be done, if their experiments work out, by adding a little subtilin, a drug related to penicillin, before the vegetables

THEY USED to laugh at F.D.R. for saying that after the war there would be 60,000,-000 American jobs. Washington's official estimate is that there will be more than

Booming business in all but a few areas caused Robert Goodwin, Department of Labour job expert, to give out his most optimistic forecast in months. But to those who used to laugh I INIFORM: A decree has gone at F.D.R., Goodwin has his

### glance

when the wife is constantly shifting the furniture about."-From an article by a domestic

TI/HAT shall we do tonight? W Radio, read a book, or the With your help I'm going to Girl. shift the sideboard.

on. Heavet

corniey used to call him Saint

Cripps for Merrie England," said The Young Man of the year 2050 to his Girl Friend. "Satirically, of course." "Satirically meaning were being funny?" asked The







"Yes," said The Young Man, unpaid amateurs murdering the benefits. It'll help your digestion. Come what the word means today. "The dead men of yesterday is aid, "and I am not plugging longer wear cocked hats. They because of the speed with which the British system. If there is have not done so for years, the labour force is growing.

Owl

Man. "They're all incompetent, Washington's income goes in

"We have gone beyond the U out from Washington that warning—there will soon have

By Ernie Bushmiller

Prague, May 30.—The former American, British and French Ambassadors to Czechoslovakia and 19 Western officials and newspaper correspondents were accused tonight of planning, directing and participating in an alleged conspiracy to overthrow the Czech Communist regime.

Washington, May 30 .--General George Marshall today urged the United States organisations to keep faith with its France, the United States and honoured dead by support- England. ing the United Nations and by continuing to help, the by Prague radio, marking poverty-stricken people of most sweeping denunciation of

the world. Arlington National Cemetery plot was said to have gone on the former Secretary of State during 1948 and 1949. and wartime Army Chief of Americans named included and impoverished world."

FAIR SHARES

vehicle for the Western Powers slovakia organization. Schmid to win the battle against Communism with words insteads of who is still in Czechoslovakia bullets. He said: "So long as Mr Steinhardt was killed on this forum remains open, there March 29 in a plane clash near are cracks in the Iron Curtain Ottawa, Canada. through which some of our ideas will penetrate."

He said also that part of the turmoit in the world cast were the Vice-Consul, stemmed not from Communist Adrian McLaughlin; an Embassy agitation but from the "upsurge official, Anthony Williams; the of peoples who have long suffered in poverty and mis- Gilner; Professor Leslie Hill. rule." He added that these peoples, "are entitled to a fair share of the God-given rights | of human beings."

"It is a challenge to more favoured nations to lend assistance in bettering their lot, It | Other Westerners listed were we not with wirdom, we can the former Belgian military guide this yearning to better attache. Colonel Robert Ottawa, May 30.-Mr Liaquat things of life through des Maurois; the Yugoslav Charge All Khan, the Prime Minister carmarked by some foreign mocratic channels."

was one of many throughout lifted as Mass Rivers and a man Canada. An artillery salute of Egypt. the land as Americans every- in Norway named Anderson. 19 gams greeted him at Rocklifte where mourned their war dead in addition, the charges named Airport. It was the first time hoped to replace the Wafdists as with prayers for lasting peace. several un dentified Swedes,

tary, Louis Johnson, the nation Edward Benes. Mr Benes is a in an aircraft sent to Boston government's anti-Communist heeded the call of President resident of Milwaukee. Truman to set aside the day as | The 13 Czech defendants in- bring him for his four days' a period " in which all our clude the former National So- visit as the guest of the sister proposed legislation people may unite in prayer, ciatiet Parliamentary deputies Dominion. each in accordance with his own Mrs Frank Zeminyova, 68, Dr | He was accompanied by the religious faith, for divine aid Milada Horakova, 49, and Begum, Mr S. M. Ikramullah, in bringing an enduring peace Antonie Kleinerova, 49, to the troubled world."

every hamiet throughout the been directed by Peter Zenki, Mehammed Ali, the Commissioner to Canada, and U.S. Mr Johnson said in a former vice-premier and chair- Mohammed Ali's two sons garare sad reminders that ab- States; the former Foreign horrence of war alone will not Trade Minister. Dr Hubert Mr Louis St. Laurent, then welkeep us out 'of war, that we must plan and prepare as well as hope and pray for lasting the former Minister to Sweden, the Mr Llaquat Ali Khan's second to Adenguer, today left his bed

must use its "tremendous eco- Pitten Prayda reported that monwealth Prime Ministers' Thursday after overcoming an nomic and military power" to Josef Rejsek was sentenced to conference in the winter of attack of pacumonia, accordprevent rather than fight wars. life imprisonment and 25 other 1948.—Reuter. He added: "Let us unite for peace, pray for peace, plan for peace and act for peace. "Unity for peace" was the theme at all the ceremonies.-

## BELGIAN TEXTILE STRIKE

United Press.

Brussels, May 30. - About 100,000 textile workers went on strike today in the Flemish part of Belgium because mill owners refused to grant a demanded eight percent increase in wages. The strike was unleashed five days before the general elections, which will decide the fate of Leopold III, exiled King of the Belgians. The Socialistdomina'ed General Federation of Labour has threatened further strike action if the pro-Leopold Catholic party returns the King with an absolute

majority. The textile industry Belgium's third largest, ranking behind only the iron and steel and coal industries. The workers are striking for:

1. A minimum hourly wage for non-skilled male workers of US\$0.30.

2. A minimum hourly wago for non-skilled female workers of. \$0,21. Institution of a half-hour stand-cosy period during \_n normal mitt.

An weekly increase of

The late American Ambassador, Laurence Steinhardt, the British Ambassador, Sir John Pierson Dixon, and the French Ambassador, Maurice de Jeune, headed a long list of Westerners named CALLS FOR in charges on which 13 Czechoslovaks will be tried tomorrow.

> planning armed revolt people fice the country. against the government. The Westerners were also comment on the radio broadcast. necused of gathering secret information for "illegal emigre"

DENUNCIATION

The charges were broadcast Western nations ever issued by In Memorial Day services at the Czech government. The

any future war "will stand Second Secretary, Captain Jack life imprisonment for an amidst its own ruins, with little Novak, assistant air attache, attempt to kill Maj-General strength left to re-establish it- Helene Fisher, United Press Mariano Castaneda, which self or to offer assistance to its correspondent; Dana Adams resulted in the slaying of neighbours. It will only enjoy Schmidt, New York Times cor- Castaneda's aide. Lieutthe emply triumph of inheritian respondent; Milton Fried, forresponsibility for a shottered mer labour attache; Louise Colonel Valentin Salgado in Schaffner, secretary.

Also named were Mary Baker, United Nations official, United Nations as a possible and Viahta Viaz, director of the Vestern Powers the American f. lief for Czechois the only American named

BENES' BROTHER Britons necused in the broad-

former Charge d'Affaires, H.L. French officials named included the former Ambassador, Maurice De Jeune; the former attache, General military Georges Flippo; and Georges

Led by the Defence Secre- brother of the late President . Mr Liaquat All Khan arrived bers of the Wafd to support the Also named was Jojta Benes, soil.

NO COMMENT

Keynoting ceremonies in The plot was alleged to have Memorial Day state- man of the National Socialist landed him and presented "The ceremonies today Party, who is in the United

The 13, who include three | Czechs to terms up to 30 years former Parliamentary de- last week on charges of espionputies, were necused of ting armed revolt and helping Allied officials declined

-United Press.

## sentences shooting

General Manila, May 31.-Two men have been sentenced to

Serapio Torres and Bernardo de los Santos were found gullty by the Quezon City Court of the first instance of murder and attempted murder in connection with the ambush of General Custaneda and his two companions while they were horseback riding not far from Army headquarters.

. Automatic rifle fire felled Con Selgado, but General Castaneda escaped unscathed. Two alleged companions of the convicted men ore still at large.

-United Press.

### ALI KHAN IN CANADA

d'Affair.c. Ivo Murko; a of Pakistan, arrived here by stan-s and organisation General Marshall's speech Norwegian Embassy clerk iden- nir today to begin his visit to finance Communist activities in he had set foot on Canadian Egypt's leading political force,

by the Canadian Government to campaign.

the Pakistan Foreign Secretary, and his official staff. On arrival he was greeted by Adenauer Mehammed All, the Pakistan flowers to the Begum. The Canadian Prime Minister,

eace."

He said the United States Meanwhile, the newspaper London during the first Com for the first time since last Meanwhile, the newspaper London during the first Com for the first time since last Differences

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"These beautiful May days don't appeal to me as much as they did once can't play hooky from anything!"



Twenty-five children from a day nursery, factory and 35 families had to be evacuated when slames from rubber dump threatened to spread. The fire was at St Johns Road, New Malden Surrey, England. The dump was 1,000 ft. in area. Firemen from 10 fire stations had to wear oxygen masks to fight the blaze and police loud speaker vans had to be called to control the traffic.

#### Falsie fied spots on lungs

Atlanta, Georgia, May 30,-The City Health Service was both alarmed and puzzled by X-rays taken In a recent survey. A great number of women appeared to have spots on both lungs in exactly the same place. The ultimate diagnosis was unexpected -"falsies".-United Press.

## Reds plan overthrow Egypt

Cairo, May 30 .- The Interior Minister, Fund Scrag Eldin Pasha, charged today that the Communists were receiving "enormous sums" from certain foreign quarters and planned to seize leadership in the country.

The Minister strongly denounced Communism at a Wafdist Party rally, charging it symbolised only "dictatorship und disorder." He said enormous sums of money had been

Warning that the Communists Eldin Pasha called on all mem-

The rally was held to discuss would brand all Communists as suspect persons.--United Press.

### Overcomes Pneumonia

ling to an official bulletin.

suffering from influenza and bassador, Sir Oliver Harvey, a bronchitis, left his bed against memorandum addressed to the his doctors' advice last Thurs- British Government, in which day to attend the debate in the further details of the coal and Bundesrat (the Upper House) steel merger were set out. on Germany's entry into the

Council of Europe. On Friday he had a relapse, Doctors diagnosed the beginning symptons of pneumonia is expected that Dr Adenauer will not immediately be able to resume his office fully.

It is doubtful therefore whether the debate in the Bundesrag (the Lower House) on Germany joining the Council of Europe will come up this that the French memorandum started."

#### Slavs protest Czechs

jug, the official Yugoslav news College, where he was educated, Vicente Cristobal. (Studio); 7,

Prague alleged that Zven the home of the Prime Minis- Philadelphia Orchestra: 8.45. Melo-Tomich, the Yugoslav trade reter, said that the burial would Editorials" (London Relay): 9.10. presentative, had been arrest be private, at the request of Weather Report; 9.11, "The Ared six months, ago and was Lord Wavell's family.

Hauter bearings design and Talland



Mr John Strachey, the War minister and mr James Griffiths, Colonial Secretary, leaving London Airport for Malaya to examine the situation there. He is to report his findings to the Cabinet.

# 400 killed paying respect to dead

Chicago, May 30. - Americans turned the Memorial holiday into a Memorial Day massacre today, sending the death total past the 400 mark and to an all-time record.

# Reconciung

Paris, May 30 -The French Government, at eight o'clock to-Dr Adenauer, who has been night, handed the British Am-

The detailed contents of the

memorandum were not revealed tonight but it was learned in usually well-informed diplomatic types of accidents. administered penicillin. It quarters that the object of the differences between the British and French approaches to the week as originally expected.— would help to establish an Reuter would Review-point that would Memorial holiday last year was enable Britain to enter the negotiations together with Belgium, Holland, Italy and West Ger-

#### Britain Mourns

many .- Router.

National Safety Council officials were gravely concorned by the "slambang driving and outstanding demonstration of mass indifference to the living while paying respect to the dead" and issued a special appeal to motorists for "caution and courtesv."

The later UP tabulation showed 423 persons died in accidents of all types since Friday evenling. Victims included 258 killed in traffic accidents, 70 persons drowned, 11 died in plane crashes and 84 in miscellaneous

#### ALL TIME RECORD

The Council president deproblem which arose last week. | plored the all-time record for The view was expressed that Memorial Day holiday accident these differences were not death toll, saying "the big homefundamental and it was hoped bound traffic has not even

#### Radio Hongkong H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"-Pro-

grammie Summary: 0. "Take It from agency.

A note delivered to the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry by the Yugoslav Embassy in the home of the Downing Street, by the Yugoslav Embassy in the home of the Downing Street, the D cadians"-A Light Opera with BBC still in police custody without court proceedings having been the body would be taken from the body would be taken from the Tower of London to West-nine to West-

# U.S. COLONISATION OF JAPAN

Moscow, May 30.—The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia, today published an article by Professor Popov on what he called "the American colonisation of Japan."

"The American Imperialists," he said, "are encouraging the development of Japanese industries which are of military importance and can be easily used for arming the Japanese army now being revived by MacArthur's headquarters.

occupation authorities springs from the line pursued by the ruling circles of the United Sudden Flare-Up States. It is aimed at turning Japan into their military place d'armes in the Far East."

cotton, their British competi- ment here today. tors from the Asiatic and African markets."

#### TRADE BALANCE

He added, "The United States is pursuing with regard to Japan and other countries a policy of selling as many American goods as possible, and importing the least possible Japanese goods to the United States, artificially adapting al Japanese trade to the interests

of the American monopolitica "This results in an enormous advantage in trade balance with Japan, From September, 1945, to the beginning of 1950 it had nirendy reached \$1,300,000,000. This chains Japan to the chariot of American Imperialism."-

#### Free Hand For Lie Trygve But Little Confidence

State, Mr Dean Acheson, is reto have assured Mr Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nutions, that the United States would not use the veto to keep Communist China out of the United

This re-statement of American policy was believed by observers today to have been the principal firm development in the meetings held by Mr. Lie with President Truman and Mr

Diplomats familiar with the substance of yesterday's confidential chats" indicated that they produced little in the way of definite understandings pro-But Mr Lie was left with a free hand to continue his efforts to find a way out of the United Nations deadlock .--

Calcutta, May 30 .- A dusk to ploiting the labour of the dawn curiew has been enforced Japanese workers, who received at the English Bazaar, a town extremely low pay, were mak- on the India-Pakistan border, ing enormous profits on exports following sporadic cases of of cotton goods from Japan, Hindu-Mostem rioting, accor-"squeezing out, with Japanese ding to official reports received lexilles made from American by the West Bengal Govern-

There were stray cases of stabbling, looting and arron on Sunday night, but no deaths were-reported in these incidents. Prompt police measures restored the town to normal.

A West Benjad Government press note on the incident did not state the reason for the audden flare-up. There had been no cases of communal incidents in West Bengal since the signing of the Nehru-Linquat Ali Khan agreement on Bengal minorities.-Reuter.



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SET. Player with powdered super and venilla. Fold in ripe banana, mashed and blended with 3 thep, sherry. Fold in 1/2 cup renilla wafer crumbs or cubes of plain cake, Chill. Also try AVOSST Table Grade for



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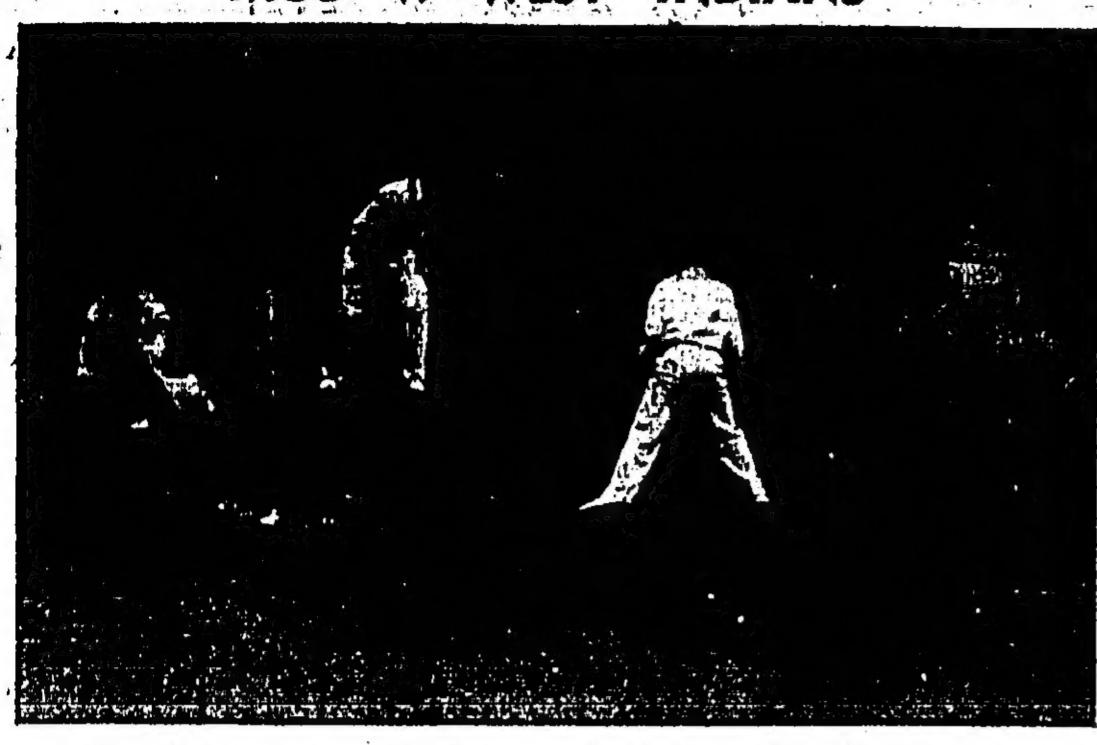
FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

Appeals to the public for articles for a "JUMBLE BALE" to be being on Tuesday, 6th June from Eight a.m. to Six p.m., at the Public Relations Building, Status Square, Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Build-ing, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, stockings, underweer, hand-bags, toys, curios, odds, and ends, etc., are also solicited. Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated .....

Articles can be delivered to the First Ploor, Lobby of the Gloucester Hotel, on or after May 22nd.; to June 5th-inclusive-from 9.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery please call any one of the following ladies who will gladly call for anything that you have to offer for the Jumble Sale. KOWLOON: Mrs. M. H. Jenes, 13-15, Salisbury Road, (opp. Star Ferry).

Telephone No. 86947. HONGKONG: Mrs. F. H. Loseby, Boom 503, Gloucester Hotel, Telephone No. 2053; Mrs. N. A. Gorman, S. Felix Viller, Mt. Davis Road, Poktu-lam, Telephone No. 36366, Mrs. L. J. Cooke, 7, Hillcrest, 114 The Peak,



Bob Christian, drops the Notts opening batsman, Reg Simpson, at leg off a ball from Gerry Gomez.—Central Press Photo.

# Only One England Soccer XI Worthy Of The Name

SAYS ALAN HOBY

Before the British finally commit Soccer suicide they should take a prolonged course in psycho-analysis.

I have been on the recent Continental tour with the England team. I am convinced that, unless our football rulers speedily rub the mists from their eyes, our recent record of humiliation will not stop at 5-0 and 3-0 drubbings in Italy and Holland.

the Soccer fools of Europe. I am fully aware of the way we thrashed the Belgians 4-1 in Brussels.

It was superb-football as the game should be played,

### BASEBALL **SCORES**

New York, May 30,-Today's baseball scores were:

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Cleveland		,					,	-1	11
Detroit								()	- 1
Chicago								,1-4	21
St. Louis								21	1
Washington				,				4	11
Philadelphia			Ī					.33	4

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Cleveland (2nd		
game)	23	5
Detroit	- 5	12
Washington (2nd)		
game)	1	7
Philadelphia	5	. 7
National Lear	THE	
Cincinnati	4	7
Chicago	1	8
Philadelphia	6	12
Brooklyn	7	11
	10 1	

Philadelphia (2nd) game) ..... 4 Pittsburgh ...... 13 18 New York (2nd game) ..... 10 10

-United Press.

CROSBY ATST. ANDREW'S

Bing Crosby, in Britain for the British Golf Cham-

pionship at St Androw's, whistled "You'll be so nice to.

come home to" as he went to the first tee. His oppo-

nent was a Scot, J. K. Wilson, a builder and singer of

rain at the 16th with Bing Crosby three down - Express.

#### QUEER VIEWS

tensen had shot a shade to it or not. 6-1 or even 8-1. what constitutes a penalty.

But even this burst of belated brilliance—although it puts us The FA should stop dissipat-in the World Cup next month ing our dwindling store of Socsaved the day for British pre- fashion. stige. It was not enough to wash away the smear of those defeats in Milan and Amster-

That's why I say the Football Association must do some deep thinking about a lot of things,

#### SHADOW SIDE

First they must STOP sending so-called "England" elevens cavorting around Europe under the label of "B" teams. The only national side worthy

England side. terfeit "England" team - a mostly plays that way.

(10 innings) this country becomes more and more cockeyed. . At the rate we are going we hall soon be rending out "C" "D" or, for all I know "X, Y and Z" teams, all of them. of Could anything be more

THEY DON'T CARE

Believe me, I know from personal experience, what the

#### At this rate we shall soon be along the ground and into the Continentals think on this sub-

of Chianti whether an England Indeed, if Bentley and 'Mor- eleven has the tag "B" attached

straighter it should have been To them, when that team takes the field, it is England The French referee, however, And in Italian, Spanish, or had his own queer views as to Dutch eyes, when that team is soundly thrashed, it is England taking the beating,

When they send a team from these shores to uphold honour and prestige, it should player, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. the first to enter into the If they don't, English faces were on this last tour.

#### DECAYING BREED

dearth of stars we can't afford the initiative, and kept on top. this "B" team nonsense,

Everyone knows that Bert of the label "England" is THE Williams in goal, Neil Franklin Miss Doris Hart, America's at centre half, Stanley Mat- third ranking player, joined Any other outfit bearing the thews and Tom Finney on the Todd in the women's singles national tag is simply a coun- wings, and Wilf Mannion at semi-finals with a 6-4, 6-2, win as they led on first innings; inside forward have no rivals over Mrs Annalisa Bossi, Italy's Kent took only four pointsshadow side which, judging for these positions. In Frank- No. 1. performances, lin's case, of course, the verb Miss Hart, who has been should be "had" -- and good playing consistently well in the The whole Soccer set-up in luck to him....

Even the team we have sent her opponent, to Canada is pulling out all the stops over there solely because gess will meet Jaroslav Drobny, and Yorkshire captain, led to of one man, Stanley Matthews. It is a sad and shocking fact, course, representing England! but, owing to the defensive system we adopt over here, ball America's 12th marked player, artists are a decaying breed.

#### £35-A-WEEK PLAN

Another problem the FA must tackle is the wage packet standal of England's Soccer

FA official would like to see. footballers earning up to £30 or even £35 a week,

He would like to see a sliding scale in salaries put into operation. So would I. In this connection an approach to the Football League may shortly be

#### COMPTON THE CHOICE

England still have a centrehalf problem. Bill Jones is a sticker, a grand fellow and a good footballer, but he lacks speed, and in the two games saw he was badly mistiming the high ball,

My man for the job? Leslie Compton of Arsenal, Big. experienced some people say Indianapolis Race the side out. experienced. Some people say he is too slow-but his positional sense is almost perfect. I would like to see Middlesex

release him for the World Cup. Unfortunately the selectors don't favour Compton.

#### RIO SHORT LIST

their play in Portugal and Bel- race here. glum, would be:-Williams, Aston, Ramsey, Wright, Dickinson,

Mullen, Milburn, Leslie Compton, Stanley Mat- 345 miles had been covered. thews, Merrick, Robinson, Scott,

Vaughan,

Finally, I come back to our Number One England team .... These boys under the Billy Wright who led them against the 345 miles was 124,002 miles Bolgium can still win that World Cup.

But they must not be too gen'lemanly, and they must hill-billies. The match came to an end in the pouring light, fight, fight.

# WEST INDIANS BEAT GLAMORGAN BY AN INNINGS & 26 RUNS

Cardiff, May 30. - The West Indies cricket touring team experienced little difficulty in defeating Glamorgan by an innings and 26 runs on the final day of their match today.

They outployed the County in all phases of the game, and their attack invariably held the mastery over the batsmen, who were timid in stroke play and did not use their feet to the spin bowlers.

Of these, Ramadhin was the most successful. He disguised his spin action cleverly and always maintained a good length in taking five wickets for 42 runs.

ON THE DEFENSIVE

With the loss of Robinson two

ously and claimed 33 of these.

with six fours.

His first scoring stroke was a

straight six, and he followed

When facing the fast bowler,

Ramadhin, the Trinidad slow

Johnson was the most formid- | two hours for his 44 runs, able of the pace bowlers and which included six boundaries, he produced something extra when bowling Parkhouse and Hever, Euch time the stump runs later, half the side were

somersaulted several yards. out for 89 runs, This put the Diminutive James Pleass, by batsmen on the defensive but studied defensive tactics, re- before lunch Ramadhin, mained undefeated after more spite bowler, had taken the than two hours. Shepherd wickets of Montgomery and showed unexpected hitting Muncer to put the touring side Jones, c. Weekes b. Ramadpowers in claiming 33 of the 44 in a very strong position. runs added in a bright last A breezy last wicket stand of Robinson, c, Williams b 44 runs in 25 minutes only dewicket stand. layed the inevitable end after pleass, not out ......... 36

Glamorgan required 153 runs to make the West Indies but again when play was resumed this morning in warm sunny

With only seven runs added to the Saturday score, Johnson, who worked up a fine pace, Johnson, for the first time, he sent Parkhouse's off-stump was bowled. Pleass, undefeated somersaulting several yards for the second time in

the match, batted correctly and 3/87, 4/87, 5/89, 6/114, 7/120. with his fourth ball. Emrys Davies and Jones took confidently for two hours and 8/128, 9/135. the score along steadily but at 10 minutes. 85 runs both batsmen lost their wickets at the same total, bowler, finished with five wic- Johnson ...... 23.1 9 34 3 Davies having batted just over kets for 42 runs and Johnson Gomez ...... three wickets for 34 runs,

# Sturgess In At Paris

Paris, May 30. - Eric Sturgess, South African Champion, today reached the men's singles semifinals in the French Lawn with a decided chance-barely cer riches in this wanton Tennis Championships at Roland Garros, here.

He scored a fine win over Art Larsen, America's sixth ranking The first to enter into the women's semi-finals was Mrs will be even longer than they Pat Todd who beat another American, Miss Shirley Fry, 6-3, 6-3,

Sturgess took a little time to find his touch but after con-In any case, with our current cedling the first set he gained

#### OVERWHELMING

championships, overwhelmed

now of Egypt, who is favourite another exciting finish to win the title. Drobny beat Victor Seixas, beat Yorkshire by 14 runs,

7-5, 17-15, 5-7, 6-4. In another quarter-final match, Budge Patty (United States) beat Irvin Dorfman, (United States) 0-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 11-9.

**BIGGEST SURPRISE** The biggest surprise in the fall. women's singles

Dupont, America's No. I., by tralian, Ken Grieves. 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, finals she will meet Mrs Tood, pinned down by Tattersall and

Louise Brough, who today beat well. another American, Miss Betty Yet unother tight finish oc-Rosenquest, 6-2, 6-2,—Reuter,

Kumar, of India, seeded No. 2 cestershire. in the Surrey Lawn Tennis Leicestershire, needing to Championships, reached the score 250 runs in their second with Gloucestershire: Gloucesthird round today by beating innings at the rate of 70 runs a tershire 375 and 197 for eight really made up his mind about F. Carlson, of Britain, by 6-3 minute to win, began with a declared (Crapp 95); Somer- that "final decision" in New and 6-3 at Surbiton.—Reuter. century opening partnership set 362 (Buse 88, Rogers 69) York.

## Classic Won By Johnny Parsons

Indianapolis, May 30.- Derbyshire, Northampton are runs. Northamptonshire 155 Johnny Parsons, 31-yenr-old now only 12 points behind, and 246. Leicesterablee 152 and "fantastic" fitness—fantastic in Californian, today won the sharing second place with Sur- 227 (Berry 65, Lester 67, the boxing sense for a man of Well, there you are. My 500 miles Indianapolis and defeat of the season. short list for Rio, based on nual Memorial Day motor

He was runner up last year. Parsons, 1949 United States' Finney, Automobile Association racing Mortensen, Bentley, Mannion, champion, set a record pace until torrential rain brought a To these names I would add premature end to the race after Only once before had rain cut

Nicholson, Baily, R. Froggatt, short the race - in 1926 when Johnston, Laurie Hughes, and it had gone up to 400 miles. Tony Bettenhausen (Illinois) finished second, and Bill Holland (Pennsylvania), the 1949 winner, was third. Parsons' average speed for

> per hour, a race record for this Driving his bright yellow Wynns friction-proofing special he led for most of the race.

#### Glamorgan were all out in Ramadhin ..... 24 8 42 their second innings for 179 Valentine Byes 3 Leg-byes 7.-Reuter. Semi-Final Lancs Win Battle of the Roses

Shepherd, the last man in, Muncer, b. Ramadhin .....

attacked the bowling courage- H. Davies, c. Weekes b.

### HAMPSHIRE AND TIE AT SOUTHAMPTON

London, May 30 .- Amid scenes of intense excite-County cricket since 1947.

When Hampshire batted a second time they re-red 153 runs to win. They passed the century with quired 153 runs to win. They passed the century with half their wickets intact, but keen Kent bowling and fielding resulted in the last wicket pair, Canning and Knott, coming together with Hampshire still 21 runs in arrears.

Knott brought a roar from Hampshire's supporters when, after a series of singles, he tied the scores with a late cut for two, but off the next ball Wright had him caught in the slips.

Hampshire took eight points! their first of the season.

## BATTLE OF THE ROSES

A surprise declaration by In the men's semi-finals, Stur- | Norman Yardley, the England Sheffield, where Laneashire bowler, four for 30). Surrey It was the first "Roses"

match to produce a result since the war. Overnight rain had put fire into the wicket so Yardley

Yorkshire's spinners, Wardle quarter-final victory of Miss and Close, got busy and shot I can reveal that one leading Barbara Scoffeld, 10th ranked out Lancashtre in under two 225 for three (Kenyon American, over the defending hours for 117 runs, 52 of Champion, Mrs Margaret which were hit by the Aus-

> Set to get 182 runs to win in In the all-American semi- three hours, Yorkshire were while Mrs Hart will play the Berry and only Len Hutton Wimbledon Champion, Miss (45) and Yardley (51) shaped

at Leicester, where Northamptonshire strengthened KUMAR WINS THROUGH their Championship prospects London, May 30. - Naresh with a 22-runs win over Lel-

> between Berry and Lester, but and 121 for six. then Freddle Brown, former England captain, began to spin with Sussex. Middlesex 219 had was in 1936, when he was

As the leaders, Warwickshire, slow leg-break, five for 114). could salvage only first innings At Leicester: Northamptonpoints from their match against shire beat Leicestershire by 22 rey, who registered Notts' first Brown, right-arm leg-break, six 30--is the near-ascetic life he J. Leriou beat A. E. P.

Leicestershire were bowled

#### THE RESULTS

The results of first-class de Janeiro: matches were as follows: At Southampton: Hampshire tied with Kent. Kent 162 and

FINAL SCORES

GLAMORGAN

· 1st Innings

WEST INDIES

1st Innings

GLAMORGAN 2nd Innings

E. Davies, b. Valentine ...

Ramadhla .....

Montgomery, b. Ramadhin 16

Gomez .....

Williams ..... 10 2 18 0

Extras ..... 10

OMRW

Hever, b. Johnson .....

Shepherd, b. Johnson .....

Wootter, b. Ramadhin

Parkhouse, b. Johnson

(Arnold 52). At Nottingham: Surrey beat Notts by nine wickets. - Notts 120 and 212 (Hardstaff 85, Alec Bruce Woodcock. Bedser, right-arm fast medium

975 for nine declared and 58 for cashire 257 and 117 (Grieves feet fine." 52. Wardle, left-arm slow bowsoon declared though his side fer, six for 44). Yorkshire 193 were 64 runs behind with two for eight declared and 167 first innings wickets still to Yardley 51, Tattersall, right-

arm offspinners five for 60). At Pemford: Essex drew with month, Worcester, Worcester 409 and Cooper 79). Essex 350 (Insole 195, Balley 51).

At Oxford University: Oxford University drew with the Free Foresters, Oxford University 355 for eight declared and 153 for seven declared. Free Foresters 220 and 239 for nine

(Wyatt 88). At Derby: Derbyshire drew with Warwickshire. Derbyshire 190 and 276 (Vaulkhard 98). Warwickshire 300 for seven declared and 21 for two. At Taunion: Somerset drew

At Lords: Middlesex drew

and 234 for six declared (W. knocked out by Max Schineling. Edrica 152 not out). Sussex but in 1938 he knocked out for 227 runs, Brown claiming 257 and 253 for eight declared Schmeling in the first round of (Sheppard 70, Sims, right-arm the return match. for 105) .- Reuter.



This picture was snapped as American tennis star Gussie Moran was holding a press conference-cumfitting. Paris dress designer Balmain is to plan this year's ensembles for Miss Moran. The promised dress is of transparent chiffon, ballerina style with pleated panties of the same material lined with cotton.

When the first measurement, that of the bust, was announced, the Frenchwoman wielding the tape measure and thinking in centimetres shouted out "94".

There was consternation and Milsa Moran ejaculated "Good night!" . . . A French reporter asked Gussie how she liked France. Said she, graciously, "I find France a truly delightful fittle spot."-Express.

Savold Or Woodcock?

# ment the match between Hampshire and Kent at Southampton ended dramatically in a tie today, the first in FIGHT By VIVIEN BATCHELOR

Joe Louis, 36-year-old negro boxer who for 12 years, until his retirement, was undefeated heavyweight boxing champion of the world, told me on the telephone from Rio

"I am preparing to challenge the winner of the 170. Hampshire 180 and 152 Savold-Woodcock fight in London so that there shall once again be an undisputed champion of the world.

"I think the winner will be ! He ne ther smokes nor drinks,

#### 'I FEEL FINE

"My final decision will be piving exhibitions. At Sheffleid: Lancashire beat mad, when I return to New Yorkshire by 14 runs. Lan- York, but I am in training and

> of the world championship for heart condition. the vacant title is known next

If Woodrock wins there will be more incentive to stage a KCC TENNIS the added interest in regaining the title for America. Louis has been giving exhibi-

tion bouts in Rio with Walter

Hafer and has netted 10,000

dollars (about £3,570) for his appearance. am not contemplating giving any more exhibition bouts once I get back to New York," he said. "I go into

stricter training." Which looks as if Louis has

The only defeat Louis , ever

#### ASCETIC LIFE

"fantastie" fitness-fantastic in 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.

and even refused coffee as a stimulant

He sleeps 14 hours a day during training - ten when

When he voluntarily gave up the world heavyweight title It was handed on to Ezzard Louis's flunt decision will Charles, the negro boxer who probably wait until the result has since retired owing to a

-(London Express Service)

# RESULTS

All the competitions in connection with the Tennis Handicaps arranged by the Kowloon Cricket Club came to a successful conclusion over the weekend and the following are the results of the Finals:

Mrs M. Chow & Mrs L. Benjumin beat Mrs J. Horsman & Miss M. Fisher 6-4, 7-3. Ladies' Singles Handleap .-Mrs D. M. Pepperell bent Mrs M. Chow 6-2, 8-6,

Ladles' Doubles Handicap .-

Mixed Doubles Handtenp, -Miss P. Ward & A. V. White bent Mrs S. Groundwater & N. Hart Baker 7-5, 4-3,

Men's Doubles Handicap. -T. E. & R. O. Baker beat J. One reason he gives for his Fenton & C. Kotewall 7-5, 3-6, Man's Singles Handicap. Guest 2-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.



GAMBOLS





# • FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

NOT CLEAN

THE LAST THE LAST THING IT CUT

cannot endure restrictions.

But given freedom

thought and action, you are in-

elined to be quite conventional

WAS SOAP

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

You have the gift of the your birthday star and read

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- Make plans for your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- Evening is undependable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 23)-

Avoid being adventuresome

this morning. Conservative

action will pay off best, Even-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

-Plan carefully and all will go

INTELLIGENCE TEST

BRAKELANDS

By T. O. HARE

THE new motor-racing track

less circular; a central avenue

When we visited the track the other day there were only

two cars in evidence; they

were being driven round and round in opposite directions. Both drivers maintained a

The cars passed one another

for the first time at a punt 21

miles from the south entrance

and west of the central avenue.

They next met 31 miles from

the south entrance, and cast

of the central avenue. They

met for the third time 11 miles

from the south entrance, and west of the central avenue. These are all distances from the south entrance as mea-

How far is it round the

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 7 pieces.

sured along the track

Brakelands track?

uniform pace throughout

entrances.

ing is good.

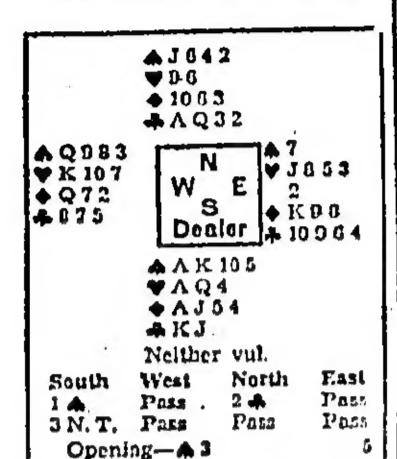
Be conciliatory this morning. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)

your efforts.

Harmony in all associations is 20)-Don't be emotional this

#### . McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Count The Cards To Win at Bridge



Taylor, who also was recording ns a guest on their programme. We talked about Hollywood and westerns and Canasta and bridge.

in the important things of life. Bob said he never played only deviating when you find bridge. "It's just a matter of fallacies which you believe life, you must avoid overcounting," I said but Bob did should be corrected. Something Indulgence. Watch the calories, not want to bother to count, of a reformer at heart, you too, if you don't want to be However, Jinx was interested in know how to sugarcoat the pit rather plump! discussing a few points in bridge so that your ideas are eventua'and I showed them today's ty accepted. hand.

There are different ways to bid this hand, but let us say cannot be content with mere daily guide, that the final contract is three no' trump and the three of spindes is opened by West. Declarer can count three spade tricks, one heart, one diamond the thing to be most hoped for morning or evening. The afterand four club tricks-nine tricks if he can cash them all. this morning, Evening hours noon is definitely best for

He must be careful not to are poor. win the first trick with the tenof spades; he must win it with the king, because the lead of -Guard your health and at- 19)-Self-possessed patience is the three was fourth best, intend to the important job at Afternoon is better; but evenspades. Declarer then should hand this morning. Shop this lng poor, eash the king and jack of clubs, afternoon. and now lead the ten of spades.

If West wins with the queen, Don't force an issue this morn- but postpone definite action. declarer can get into dummy ing. Wait patiently until after- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)with the jack. If West plays noon, Combine social and bust- Count ten before answering in the eight-spot, declarer overtakes the trick in dummy with the ness affairs. jack of spades and eashes the ace and queen of clubs. Now he is sure of nine tricks.

In the afternoon go out after -Calmness will allay tensions Jinx thought it was a nice hand, but Bob Taylor said he pects excellent. still would rather ride a horse.

#### Check Your Knowledge

The United States is the well. Guard against making oldest republic in the Western trouble for yourself by care-Hemisphere. Name the second lessness.

oldest. When is Maundy Thurs- Dec. 22)-Impulsive, temper-

3. What is the popular name

for Auro'n Borcalis?

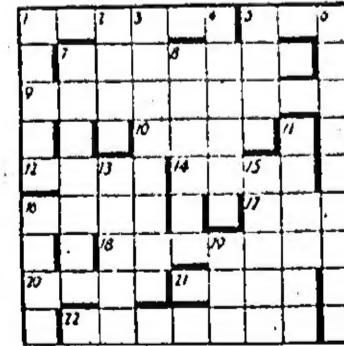
4. What is the meaning of Mein Kampf?

5. Where are the Admiralty Islands,

n. What is reputed to be the largest underground cavern in the world?

(Auswers on Page 8)

#### CROSSWORD



ACTUSA 1. Montioned in Kipling as "Our Lady of the Bnows." (6) 7. Car lent with a difference, (7) "They provide a slab on ice. (9)

10. The very girl you could dine with. (4).

12. Word of regret. (4)

14. Marks of all cars. (4) 16. Expression of a spoilt baby. (4) 17. A Manx mule. (3) 18. Turning over and over. (7) 20. Once a star ruler. (4)
21. Cite in a tempting way. (4)
22. The end of the gamble seems to
be complete. (7)

1. Brake with a nut-like nead. (6) her as ittle. (4) 2. Former relative of whom there are no traces. (6) Mountain tobacco in a car? what the exile feels when listen-ing to the B.B.C. (9) ! Unfeeling. (7)

8. So lint can become part of the One who does the trimming. (8) Received by the ear. (5) Cletical wear. (5) A famous broadcast said that the Flost was this up (3)

White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across 1, B-B1.-1...KXP; 2, Q-B4 (ch); 1 ... K-B4; 2, QXB; ... Kt any: 2, Q-Q7 (ch);

## MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

# 'A scene which words cannot convey"

AND SO TO ROME By Cecil Roberts

beauty, the magnificence of torical detail.

pecially fortunate day for you.

Fond of the good things of

To find what the stars have

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

anger this morning. Get your

work done this afternoon.

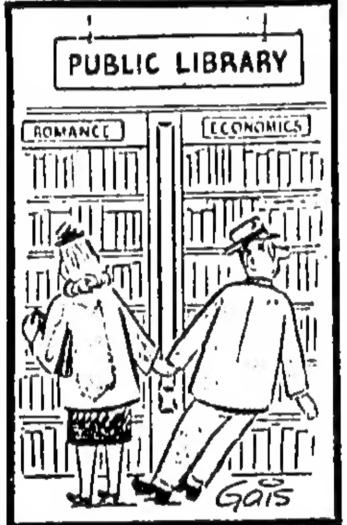
in store for tomorrow, select

of the Roman pageant, Cecil Roberts has expressed Hodder & Stoughton, 15/
Everything about Rome characteristic blending of is superlative; its natural vivid description and his-

were suckled by the wolf. NOT long ago I went over to many interests, but seem to your interests. Some of your tory whose secrets the author begin to look like that," adhered the normalization of the nor

successfully. You have a great the month of January, each begin it on Saturday for the and degenerate Charles Stuart. background, figure the Popes, and all having a dominating influence on the life of the Eter-

with his tremendous theme. have a good business head but Let your birthday star be your He has helped us to come to rejoined the skate manufac-Rome, to witness in the words turer, "I will admit that I still of Shelley, "a scene by which have some ball-bearings left expression is overpowered, which words cannot convey."



### BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

ROLLER-SKATE manufacturer who sold ballbearings as extra large frozen caviare from Astra khan was once censured by a kindly magistrate. everybody did this," youchwould be no caviare." "You.

WOUR ESTELLA home of the Emperors and caviare, there would be none dering the flow of trade be- a technical level." tegendary location of the lair in left for ball-bearings." "Pos- tween East and West He said that the United London. which Romulus and Remus sibly what you two mean." Europe. suggested a police sergeant, "is The rules of the Forum, that there would be none of familiar in the days of its either, as the ball-bearings IF you are born today, you are money-making. Each project greatness to Caesar, Brutus, would not really be enviare, I a fine organiser and are ex- you undertake must, at its base. Horace and Virgil: these are but and you couldn't use caviare ceptionally versatile. You have have a worthy, ideal to hold a few of the repositories of his- for ball-bearings." "It does

recording for the Tex and Jinx | successing, you have a great year, and the eighth of the show. While there I met Robert | successing, you have a great year, and the eighth of the show. While there I met Robert | successing, you have a great year, and the eighth of the of Napoleon's sister, the vain | A matter of common sense of the commission's secretary, cussion of the grain proposal the traditional source of supply thow. While there I met Robert | successing, you have a great year, and the eighth of the proposal the traditional source of supply and reckless Pauline Borhese. or the story of the love of the "YOU see," said a woman at clared. "These efforts should fleant developments." of When starting a new project, poet Alfieri for the Countess of I the back of the court, they find support in the Albany — wife of the bloated dreamily, "there would still be Western and Eastern countries formally on the agenda of the ments agreed that the interthe real caviare, however many concerned, would play a positive And all the while, in the ball-bearings were used for the role in the development of intersham stuff." "True, indeed," European trade." some saintly and plous, others replied the magistrate. "And," ruthless, haughty, cunning and she continued, encouraged by cruel, but most of them lavish, prolonged applause, "the sham the past, to give its support to caviare could still be used as the development of inter- ter. ball-bearings, since it is actual- European trade on terms which ly ball-bearings." "True again," safeguard the mutual interests Thus has the author deal, said the magistrate with a of the parties concerned. smile, "In view of all this,"

A tricky business .

A STATEMENT that a public European trade agreement in added. he had heard of Mother Mumchance's Pills . For The Un-Balanced—and what price Bella pare a "concrete plan" for ne- loans to tea growers and sup-Rockaby, who, on emerging from the "Dewdrop" to stroll along to the "Gravedingers," treated the convention. road as a tight-rope, even carrying in one hand an opened Japanese sunshade?

-(London Express Service)

Rupert and Miranda-1

#### BUSINESSMAN

# Russia suggests European grain agreement

Geneva, May 30 .- Russia today sent a letter the Commons on Tuesday to the United Nations Economic Commission for that the United Kingdom Europe favouring a European grain pact and would buy between 100,000,giving the "green light" for renewed efforts towards smoothly flowing East-West European the coming crop season at

beauty, the magnineence of its buildings and the great-ness of its story. By seiz-ing upon different phases ing upon different phases of the plateau of the Palatzu Venezia, and later to withing the magnineence of a thousand years of debauchery and insensate in the ball-bearings that were not used for caviare." "You mean, there would be no caviare." "You mean, there would be no ball-bearings," riposted the offender of the letter, the commission's little over half the prewar level. The Castle of St Angelo, the mean, there would be no ball-bearings," riposted the offender of the letter, the commission's secretary said that this was the signal to renew attempts to smooth out the hundreds of the plateau of the Palatzu of

cow, he told reporters.

the Soviet Government commended the initiative and efforts up East-West trade, and dis- is, and it is hoped will remain,

"The U.S.S.R. is ready, as hi

#### SAFEGUARDING

over." "Then pray use them lives of the Sovjet Union will for your skates," said the be able to take part in the proposals produce any rate," he added, with and estimates drawn up by eonsiderable aplemb, "will not the Secretariat of the Economic more interfere with the caviare Commission for Europe, relatsituation." "Unless," essayed ing to the grain requirements the dreamy woman, "unless, of of importing countries and of the dreamy woman, "unless, of in importing countries and of Revival of the tea industry 000 bushels of wheat. dear lady," interposed the safeguarding the interests of in Central South China was "It is understood that such magistrate, "let us leave it at grain importers and suppliers reported by Peking Radio International Wheat Agreement alike," the letter further said.

a plan for a multilateral State Trading Company, it those obtained by any other tight-rope" made me wonder if for exchange of commodities This spring, the Central Canada,"-United Press, could be arranged. He suggest; South branch of the China Tea ed that the commission pre- Corporation made extensive gotinting such an agreement plied them with expert literafor grain, including a draft ture on modern methods of

> ell European governments in an revive East-West effort to

merrily towards the other part of

the village, and spies two little

figures coming to meet him.

"That's Bill Badger himself," he

murmurs, "and Edward, too. Now

"And then." said Mr Punch,

"they took a look at their beauti-

ful house. And to their astonish-

ment and disappointment, all

they could see of it was the roof

which stuck up just about as

States was not prepared to 10linguish its export licensing He put the plan for a grain policy, banning the shipment clear that, out of its total wheat pact to the Russian Government at potential war material to import requirements in the during his recent visit to Mos- Castern Europe. The Eastern 1950-51 senson it expects to buy European Governments still re- n large proportion in Canada, garded this policy as the which, quite spart from the

The grain question was not Howe said that both govern-

commission's annual meeting, national wheat agreement was which opens here temorrow, sufficient to replace the need but it is likely to be raised in for any further Anglo-Canadian connection with the general wheat agreements. The four-East-West trade debate,-Reu- year agreement in effect was to

## THE RADIO SAYS:

# "In due course, representa- Money loans

growing and processing ten. The plan , was submitted to This resulted in better crops

Stations had been established 'at reasonable prices. Since 25 tons (in the afternoon). April 12 nearly 5,000,000 kilogrammes of black and green tea had already been purchased. This represented about 74 percent of this year's schedule

# for the area.-Reuter.

East China... East China's 3,600,000 cotton spindles are to receive the raw materials they need from every other part of China.

In East China is concentrated the bulk of China's textile industry, and the decision to supply its mills with raw cotton from all corners of the country was made at a recent East China textile conference which was attended by representatives from numagements and workers of State-owned and private textile

Reporting this tonight, Peking Radio added that the new unified Then they built the top floor; the good to them. They dug a hole supply plan would take advant-floor that came right under the under the roof and slid the top age of the improved means of

next floor and slid that under the There was confidence that top floor, and finally they built emperary difficulties experienced the cellar and, after digging the by the industry were being

## HONGKONG SHARES

neys, the weather-vane and the floring Stock Exchange this morning mag-pole. The rest of it was all underground. But the Bunglers Noon quotations were:

Business was done in the local 

## U.K. BUYS CANADIAN WHEAT

Ottawa, May 30 .- Trado Minister C. D. Howe told of Canadian wheat during price terms fixed by the Announcing receipt of trade, which is stagnating at a International Wheat Agree-the letter, the commission's little over half the prewar ment. He mentioned no

negotiations last week in

He said, "The United Kingdom Government has made it In its letter to the commission, primary obstacle to be removed, special contractual arrange-But both sides desired to step ments for the past four years,

expire at the end of July.

#### AND FLOUR, TOO

The Trade Minister told the Commons that the United Kingdom had agreed to take 300,000 tons of Canadian flour "at competitive North American

He added, "In the light of all our discussions. I think it is reasonable to assume that in 1050-51 the United Kingdom will purchase from Canada be-San Francisco, May 30 .- tween 100,000,000 and 120,000,-

tonight. Careful assistance prices and quality. The post-Mr Myrdal took to Moscow was being provided by the tion is no less favourable than buyers in the dollar market, whether in the United States or

#### London Tin Market

London, May 30.-Tho tin in ten planting areas to pur- market closed steady and quiet chase ten directly from growers today, with a turnover of only

> Sport and three-months tin both improved 10 shillings. Prices at the end of the afternoon session closed as fol-

> Spot tin, buyers ...... 601-54 sellers ..... 603 Business done at ...... 003 Three-months tin, buyers .. 603 Business done at ...... 603

#### OUTWARD MAILS

-United Press.

Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland & Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing

WEDNESDAY, MAY 39 Closing Times By Air

Closing Times By Sea Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m. Japan, 3 p.m. Closing Times By Air Canada and USA, 10 a.m.

Okinawa, 2 p.m. Hangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Calro (Nairobl, Mombasa, Dar-ca-Salzam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, Bangkok, Singapore, Djakaria, Co-lombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Halphong, Hanol, Saigon & Paris,

Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Japan, D a.m. Formosa, via Keelung, 9 a.m. Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 3

Salgon, 3 p.m. Closing Times By Air USA and Canada, 1 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Manila, Henolulu and USA (let-

ters, second class mail and parcels), Guam .. tletters and second class mail), Canada (letters only), 5 p.m. Singapore, Dinkarts, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea ... Bangkok, 10 a.m. Straits and Diakarts, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 1 Closing Times By Alr " Manile, 11 a.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Hanol and Salgon, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea -

USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 5 p.m. BUNDAY, JUNE 4 Closing Times Dy Sea Manile, P a.m. MONDAY, JUNE 5 Closing Times By Air Manila and Jesselton, 11 a.m.

1.30 | Bangitok and Colombo, 5 p.m.

Straits, 3 p.m.

Transactions at the Hongkong SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank .. 1230 East Asia .. 100 Union ..... 535 DOCKS, ETC. S'nni Dock , 2.10 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. S'hai Land .. 1 TILITIES Tram\_ ..... 10,00 1,500 @ 10.80 Star Ferry .. 300 @ 20.50 Flectric NDUSTRIALS COTTONS 1000 ⊕ 1.05 LISCELLANEOUS 1500 @ 65c Asia Nav. .. 65c

Stam ticals (per 100) ...... 25.00 Singapore, Diakarta, Sydney and Bingapore (Stratta) ..... 1.78 Auckland, 9 p.m. FIC plastres (per 100) ......

# BRONCHO BILL







#### what you want. Social as- this morning so that you make definite gains in the afternoon. London Express Service. MAGAZINE GIRLS'

# The Bunglers Built a House

-And of Course They Did It the Hard Way-

By MAX TRELL SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-66 ID I ever tell you," said Mr "Didn't they drown?" Hanid amental outbursts will get you DiPunch to Knarf and Hanid, asked in surprise. nowhere! Caution pays off. Be "how the Bunglers of Bungletown built a house?"

began, "that the Bunglers of then," added Mr Punch, "they Bungletown were not very would try to walk between the bright. By that I mean that they raindrops or go sailing in the air were not very clever. They would inside a soap-bubble. But they sometimes try to cut bread with were very kind, gentle people the dull edge of the knife. Or, who wouldn't hurt anybody. And when they were swimming in the one day they decided to build a pond at the other end of their house." town, they would often-when they felt tired-sit down at the bottom of the pond for a rest.

Sometimes the Bunglers salled around in soap bubbles.

But, of course, they found they didn't get much rest."

Deep Breath

Knarf and Hanid told Mr "They almost did," replied Mr Punch that they had never heard Punch. "Whenever they took a this story. They were sitting in deep breath they suddenly found Mr Punch's room, on either side themselves all full of water. That of his rocking-chair. He smiled, made them come right up to the "Now I suppose you know," he top again. And every now and

Mr Punch smiled again. "What kind of a house?" Knart wanted to know.

"So they built the roof first." the house! The roof is built last!" bright and cheerful, with win- hole still deeper, slid the cellar being developed and cheerful, with winpeople would build a house. They and pictures and tables and would start at the bottom and chairs and beds. It had everybuild up. But the Bunglers of thing but a top to keep out the Bungletown were different. They rain and the wind. Then they decided to build their house from remembered that they had to get

they finished building it-I mean ground." the roof?" Hanid asked. little too," Mr Punch said. , "So ly. they finally set it down very carefully on a nice flat piece of ground. It was quite a beautiful roof, with two chimneys and a "They thought of a very good

football will be just the thing, won't Christmas is over. Rupert wants it?" says Rupert, "I'll go and try to find Bill first." He scampera of

to go out and show his pals the fine ball that Santa Claus has brought him. When he goes to ask permission Mrs. Bear smiles. weather's all right now," she says. "but it'll be much colder soon, so be sure you keep moving and don't catch a chill." "Then a game of for some fun." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

roof. They built it of good strong floor under it. Then they built the transport in China. "A big house," said Mr Punch. brick, and they plastered all the walls inside, and then they put "But Mr Punch!" Hanid ex- wall-paper on the walls, so that "Very likely that's how most dows and curtains and entpets way down at the bottom. the top down. They built their it under the roof. But they couldn't get it under the roof be-

high as a blade of grass or a "Where did they put it after cause the roof was on the rather short dandelion. In fact, all you could really see of the "What 'did they do?" Knarf "Well, that bothered them a and Hanid both inquired eager-

'Good Idea

whole house were the two chimweather-vane and a flag-pole, idea. At least, the idea seemed surprise."

of Bungletown didn't really mind -except that it was all such a

Ready for Anything

# By Harry F. O'Neill

## ARMS FOR MIDDLE **EAST**

#### Policy Under Review

London, May 30. - The Foreign Office is reviewing its policy on arms shipments to Israel, official sources said today, but no immediate changes will be

The Israeli Government however, has asked just what effect the recent British-French-United States declaration on rearming the Middle East will have on British policy, and whether 11 will grant Israel access with the Arab States to British weapons.

Foreign Office officials reiterated earlier statements to the effect that the three-power declaration does not in itself constitute a change in their policy. One official said: "The whole question of arms shipments to Israel is now under review."

TOKEN SHIPMENT Reliable sources reported that the Tel-Aviv government is auxlous to receive at least a token shipment from Britain as evidence of British willingness to balance Arab-Israel strength in the Middle East."

Some quarters here interpreted the British acknowledgment of a policy review as an indication that a more lenient attitude would be taken on the issue of arming Israel. They said, however, that Britain will thoroughly consider her treaty commitments to the Arab States before making a decision on arms shipments to

Israel. At the same time, British officials indicated there was a likelihood that Israel would be told to look to the United States for arms, since it has available dollars. The Israells, however, were expected to press for British arms purchases in view of their large sterling balances and because these weapons would be more easily

adaptable by their army. **GUARANTEES** 

If the British policy towards Israel is altered, London will definitely require commitments from Tel-Aviv that the arms will not be used for aggression. Similar guarantees were recently received from Israel by Washington and from the Arab. States by London and Paris

British officials said no special machinery would be established by the Big Three to control profest against the presence of Nationalist Chinese dele-East, They said informal coordination will be maintained normal diplomatte channels rather than through any special committee.--United; Press.

# **EXHIBITION** MODERN

exhibition of modern Indian the civil war. art was opened in New York today at New India House. It is to continue until June years' service there last with 13 absentions.

The exhibition has been or-United States and India.

Indian designs in textiles, metal | American arms soon.—Reuter. work, pottery, terracotta, inlaid |stone and marble, outstanding specimens of Indian craftsmanship in these fields, and examples of modern commercial art including calendars, posters and press advertisements.

The section on design was the the Indian Institute of Art in tion representing the left-wing They are in a mess. result of a survey conducted by Government and leading busi- leaving for London tomorrow followers? Can we not be the

#### SEVERE QUAKE

here in years shook the entire the agenda of the United Na- they dealt with India will al- sense. Island of Hawaii at mid-after- tions for the General Assembly crays stand to their credit," he noon on Monday. It shattered meeting next September. truments in the Hawaii volcano other freedom-loving countries observatory. No damage was like India, Pakistan, Israel and orderly, like a garden. The reported.—United Press.



Beaming little Jerry Wang, aged three, found a mother and home in Los Angeles when a judge approved his adoption by Mrs Beatrice Van Meter, a missionary who found the lad alone and dying in Kunming, China. Mrs Van Meter, the mother of three and a widow, said she rescued the child from in front of invading troops. (Acme).

## Refuses Inesco Expel Nationalists

Florence, May 30.-Dr S. Radhakrishnan, the Indian delegate to the fifth General Conference of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organisation here, today strongly endorsed the proposal to expel Nationalist China from the Organisation. A vote for the expulsion, however, was defeated by 30 votes to four, with 14 abstentions.

This was their second walk-

STRONG PLEA

"Must we always be camp

Or Radhakrishnan said that

POLITICAL WISDOM.

"Can we not tales an example

those who represent

from them, instead of sacri-

Chinese culture for the sake of

a diminishing few in Formosa?"

legate, Mr Wen Yuan-ning,

for Munich?" he askid.

The Nationalist Chinese de-

wisdom.

the Indian delegate asked.

art in eight days.

# GRADY GOING session was the occasion for karouk

Athens to Tcheran where They said that their Governaid to Persia. from the Unesco.

A shipping and trade expert, Mr Grady is credited with the Conference voted down a having played a major role in similar Yugoslav resolution prosaving Greece from Communism New York, May 30 .- An and aiding reconstruction after Gonalist China for this session.

In Teheran he will replace Mr linal vote to seat Nationalist

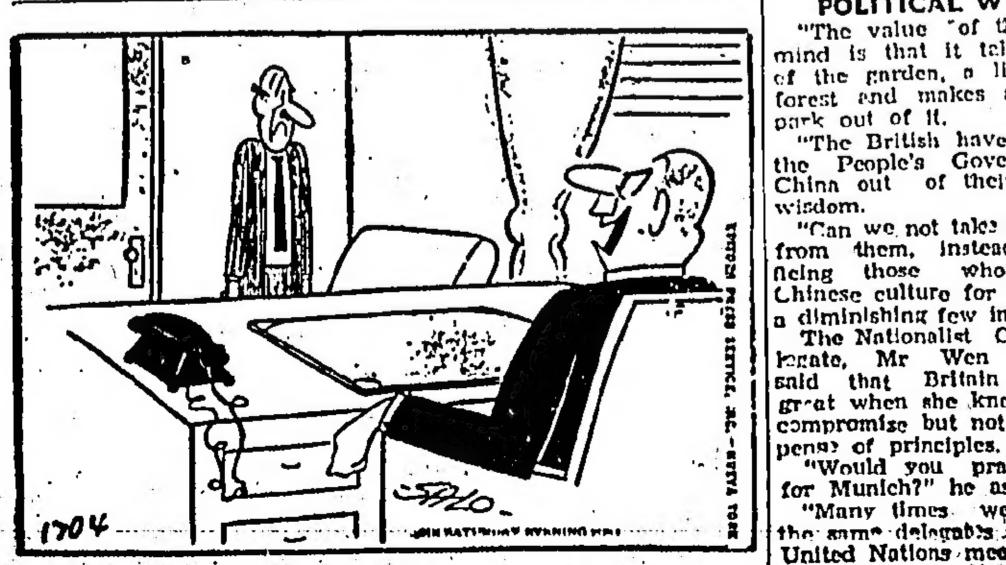
Mr Grady, who is now on the Eastern European bloc ganised in a move to foster leave in California, is expected against Nationalist China. Bricultural relations between the to be assigned to Teheran next min, Denmark, Holland, Sweden, the wealthy owner of the 15month. He will direct the pro- Norway and Switzerland were The first of its kind, it is gramme under which Persia is among the abstentions, composed of reproductions of to get \$10,000,000 worth of

#### Seeking Help Enosis

Nicosia, May 30,-A delega-Industry at the request of the faction of Cyprus Greeks is nessmen and industrialists.— on the first lap of a world tour forerunners and view this queswith Greece).

most severe earthquake felt to get the case for Enosis on of mind. "The way in which Switzerland were "stactr non-

Inboratory and dismantled ins- port from Russia and 'many the German mind wea neat and Mexico."-Reuter.



"A raise, ch. Ferguson? Gad! I wish I had your sense of humour!"

## Today's special plenary slovakia and Hungary in

After the two Eastern European delegates-M. Adolph President Truman has de- and M. Gador Tolnai (Hun- Farouk of Egypt may vaca- in a plane specially chartered the State Court in the town of cided to transfer Ambassa- gary)-heard their proposal for tion in Switzerland soon, pandif Nehru will address the to press reports reaching here dor Henry F. Grady from the expulsion turned down, but the whereabouts of 17- Parliament of the Republic of today. hey walked out of the hall. year-old Narriman Sadek, Indonesia. he will also direct American ments would now decide the Egyptian beauty who is whether to resign completely said to have captured the dapanese surrender, is now in

After the two delegates left, a mystery. Narriman was known to have left Cairo, presumably for posing the expulsion of Na-Switzerland, but efforts to trait her were fruidess.

The delegates then gave the A spokesman at the Egyptian John Wiley, who completed two China by 30 votes to three, Legation here said it is "not whether the king will visit India and Burma voted with Switzerland, but I understand

shortly." In Geneva, Marie Harasin. room villa, Merimont, next door to the house occupied by the Mr Nehru will visit ancient The strongest plea for the re- exiled Belgian king, Leopold, jection of Nationalist China came told newsmen that an Egyptian from Dr Radhakrishnan, Indian visited her "with the offer to Buddhist statue of Boropudur, Ambassador to Moscow, who rent my villa for a third party erected by Hindus before the

upon a decision from the United name." "The United Nations has come other villa owners along Lake will visit Prambanan, near ing "my struggle," 5. North of to a standstill," he said. "It is Geneva also were approached Jogiakarta, to see relies of the prevented from functioning, by Egyptian agents.

#### NOT A TRACE

An official Legation spokesin support of Enosis (union tion with intellectual integrity?" man here said he could not Dr Radhakrishnan said he planned to stay in Geneva, but A statement from the de- had considerable respect for the he said reports that the King Hilo, Hawall, May 30.—The legation today said they hoped sagacity of the British type would marry Narriman in

Miss Sadek, who was engasaid. "The British mind dis- ged to a young Egyptian diplonoon on Monday. It shattered meeting next September. said. "The British mind disa mat, Zaki Rachem, before she the seismograph at Knoa The delegation expected sup- trusts theory and accepts facts," met Farouk, left Calro, accompanied by an uncle, with a diplomatic passport on May Asian mind was a wild growth stopped briefly in Rome. Egyptian officials here, in

Italy, and other European "The value of the British capitals denied knowing her mind is that it takes a little whereabouts, and newsmen if the garden, a little of the have scoured most of Europe forest and makes a beautiful without finding a trace of her. Hachem left Egypt some "The British have recomised months ugo to take up his post the People's Government of with the Egyptian delegation Success.-United Press.

#### Pakistan Envoy To Italy

Karachi, May 30 .- The Pakissaid that Britain was truly tan Government has appointed great when she knew how to | Mr Habibur Rahman, 42-yearcompromise but not at the ex- old lawyer, as its first Minister to Italy, it was announced here "Would you praise Britain today. .

Mr. Rahman a prominent "Many times we have seen member of the Moslem Lengue, the same delegable walk out of was adviser to the Pakistan United Nations meetings. It is delegation to Unesco last surrender and not compromise February. He is at present a they are after-it is a second public prosecutor in East Bengal Munich they want."-Router. | -Reuter.

## Indonesians Welcome For Pandit Nehru

Djakarta, May 30 .- The Indonesian Governpeople to hear the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Charles HAVE YOU... Nehru, speak from the steps of President displing and wiggling Soekarno's Palace at Djakarta on June 8.

with an Indonesian transla- baya, the navat base at the tion, will be relayed through loudspeakers over the vast Merdeka (Freedom) Square extending from the gates of of the city.

in Merdeka Square to hear Pre- Balinese dancing. sident Sockarno's address on Dethe transfer of covereignty. looks on the Pandit as a big in Asia. They remember he helped Indonesian indepen-

dence." The Indian Embassy here tonight released details of Pandit Nehru's itinerary in his 10-day tour from June 7 to 17. He is journey home. scheduled to step from the cruiser Delhi at 9 a.m. sharp on June 7 at Priok Pier, six miles from the heart of Djakarta.

ADDRESS TO HOUSE After a welcome from President Sockarno, Pandit Nehru will drive to the Indonesian Parlinment, where he will address the House for one hour. Then he will visit the Indian Embassy. He will attend a State ban-

nuct at night. meeting the following day. Minister is scheduled to fly to Pandit Nehru will invite Pre- Calcutta on June 23, returning sident Sockarno, members of to New Delhi on June 25, the Government and Diplomatic Corps to dinner on board

the Delhl. Pandit Nehru will leave Djakarta the following day at the head of a convoy of cars carrying high Government officials and over 20 newspaperthen representing the world shop windows.

will visit Bogor, noted for its botanical gardens, lunch town" will report, proceeding inter to Bandoeng, the scene of the recent Westerling revolt. The following day he will spend sightseeing. On June 11 h. will address a second mass;

#### TO JOGJAKARTA

Bandoeng city is reported to have spent nearly half a million

The revolutionary Republic,

set up two days after the monarch's heart, remains the process of handing over its which ended on Saturday, the Covernment established at Djakarta soon after the compromise agreement between the leaders of the 17 former States and the Republic of the United States of Indonesia Government, set up following the Dutch transfer of sovereignty

let December. Jorgalarta is considered the spiritual capital of the Indonesian revolutionary movement.

VISIT TO TEMPLES The next day in Jogjakarta temples in the city and the neighbourhood, and the famous CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE naked the delegates not to wait whom he was reluctant to Dutch colonisation in the 17th

erumbling Hindu temples.

Century.

THREE

His speech, in English, Then he will fly to Soura-

enstern tip of Java. Staying there less than an hour, he will address members of the Youth Congress, who gather at the airport Next on to Denpassar, the Merdeka Palace in the heart capital city of Ball, the Indonesian show scenia holiday Indonesian officials say that resort. There he will see nearly a million people gathered demonstration of the famous

After a day of sightseeing cember 27 last year following Pandit Nehru flies to Djakarta on June 15. Here the city's One official said: "Indonesia 800-strong Indian community will hold a reception for him brother and the greatest figure at the luxurious . Hotel des Indes. The following day he will address Indonesian students and lunch with the Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Hatta. On June 17 he will fly to

#### CALL AT MEDAN

An Embassy spokesman sald that it was not yet known where Mr Nehru would stay in Singapore, but he was scheduled to fly to Rangoon on June 19. En route he will call at Medan, on the northwest coast of Sumatra, following cabled invitations to him from the city's Indian community. Sumatra has Indonesia's largest Indian population.

After a three-day stop at After addressing a mass Rangoon, the Indian Prime

> The Indian Embassy here today said that it had been deluged with requests for photographs of Pandit Nehru, Indian and Indonesian shopkeepers, particularly, wish to display these photographs in their

Flag-makers were swamped with orders for Indian flags. Meanwhile, on the road to Bandoeng, villagers are already Punjak, famous "out of building bamboo arches on which to hang banners of greetlings and flags to welcome the Indian Prime Minister.—Reuter.

#### Sentenced For Spying

Prague, May 30.—Twenty-six guilders repairing roads and people convicted of espionage SWITZERLAND renovating city buildings in for the United States have preparation for Mr Nehru's been given gentences varying renovating city buildings in for the United States have Flying to Jogjakarta the same eight months' imprisonment, Berne, May 30 .- King day, accompanied by preasmen during a four-day trial before

The defendants, who included two members of the security police, were convicted of high ] treason and spying in a trial

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